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Plot To Overthrow Burmese Government

Rangoon, Aug. 13.—A plot to overthrow the "caretaker" Government of Thakin Nu, the Burmese Prime Minister, by force was disclosed in an official communique in Rangoon today.

The communique said that deserters from the Burmese Army had decided to attack Rangoon and other places in the Delta areas on August 10 and establish a purely military Cabinet.

To meet the situation, the Government has appointed Major General Smith Dun as Supreme Commander for all defence forces in Burma with the new rank of Lieutenant General.

The statement added that Government forces were carrying out mopping up operations in four re-captured towns where 150 deserters had been killed in action.

RANGOON QUIET

Rangoon City was all quiet today. The Government has announced that on the day of the plot, the forces had today that loyal troops intercepted and smashed an attempt by 600 Burma Rifle deserters to march on Rangoon.

The deserters fled in disorder, abandoning trucks and ammunition, when they were attacked 60 miles north of the capital. Another 350 deserters from the Burma Rifles, who "disappeared with a large quantity of arms" on August 10, were strafed by aircraft when they headed northwards and were later dispersed by ground forces.

Strict security precautions are being maintained in the capital—*Reuter*.

BASSEIN RIOTING

Monila, Aug. 13.—Authoritative but confidential sources said today rioting and looting had broken out in the river port of Bassein of South Burma.

These sources said Europeans living in the vicinity were moving to safer places. They declared the trouble was serious but appeared to be localised.

There was no identification of the rioters but Burma has been having communist trouble recently. Bassein handles most of the rice exported each year by Burma.—*Associated Press*.

EDITORIAL

Women Probation Officers

THE Hongkong Women's Council Conference held on Thursday last, demystified serious-minded members imbued with a strong sense of public service, who could, if encouraged, assist in bringing about quite a number of valuable reforms. Resolutions, earnestly and skillfully argued, covered such subjects as Government policy on housing, the appointment of women probation officers and policewomen, marriage laws and the concubinage problem, legal aid for poor persons, playgrounds for children and hotel rates. The speakers to these various resolutions clearly had spent a lot of time and devoted considerable thought to their subjects. One of the most interesting proposals advanced was Government training of women as court probation officers and consideration of the suggestion of establishing a women's section of the police force. In England and elsewhere a feature of juvenile courts is the presence of probation officers, of both sexes, who through their patient and tactful work, have earned the gratitude of magistrates, parents and guardians. There is fine scope in Hongkong for the appointment of such workers, more especially as the Colony lacks an adequate reform school, with the result that juvenile delinquents, given a good thrashing by the proper personnel, are still inclined to encourage them to "go straight" in the future. The children either return immediately to the home environment or continue to resort with bad companions in a life of petty crime and wrong-doing. Only a small proportion of juveniles who appear before the local courts are case-hardened little criminals, but there is far too much opportunity

for more of them to develop into anti-social pests; wherefore any effort made by public spirited women to share the burden of trying to convert these youngsters into decent living and useful citizens should be gladly grasped by Government with both hands. In England probation officers attend juvenile courts all over the country and through their efforts scores of first offenders come to appreciate that crime is senseless and stupid. Thousands, even though cursed with bad home influences and degrading surroundings have been guided by these probation officers into an honest way of life—by understanding and practical methods, such as seeing that they attend school regularly and mix with decent companions, or, if they are beyond school age, finding them suitable work and encouraging them in their spare time to attend boys' clubs or develop their own hobbies. Along these constructive lines thousands of potential criminals are each year in England converted into social and useful citizens. And in this type of work the woman's touch is of inestimable value, for a woman instinctively possesses a better appreciation of a child's psychology and more naturally finds the proper approach to the individual delinquent. Members of the Hongkong Women's Council deserve every encouragement to take up this social service. Here, a good working knowledge of the Chinese language is necessary, but otherwise there would not appear to be a great need for intensive training. In this type of work practical experience is the best teacher. It is to be hoped that Government will not cold-shoulder the resolution which the Women's Council passed this week.

New Member Of Council



The Hon. P. S. Cassidy, who has been nominated by the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce to serve on the Legislative Council in succession to Mr C. C. Roberts, who is away on leave. Picture by staff photographer.

"BANDITRY" IN KWANGTUNG

WIDESPREAD, SAY REPORTS

Canton, Aug. 14.—Reports of widespread "banditry," ranging from areas in northern, eastern and southern Kwangtung to the British border, are daily reaching Canton as China's Red Army gets into its stride for the autumn campaign in North and Central China.

While most of the "banditry" is undoubtedly due to the economic plight of the countryside, it is thought that the Chinese Communist Party is also intensifying its "nuisance" tactics in South China. Most observers in Canton are of the opinion that the Communists are not strong enough at present in the south to stage any large-scale offensive and are content with "hit and run" raids on isolated and undefended villages and towns.

STRENGTHENING DEFENCES
The defences of Kwangtung, it is believed, are being strengthened and Central Government troops have been arriving in fairly large numbers from the north to reinforce the Provincial forces.

Dr T. V. Soong, Governor and concurrently chief of the Pacification Headquarters in South China,

is reported to be concentrating more on military affairs now that his reconstruction schemes for the Province are well under way. Despite almost daily reports of "bandit" activities, Canton itself shows no apprehension and the situation is not considered alarming. Most informed sources do not anticipate a Communist attack on the city, nor any Communist-inspired disturbances. It is thought, however, that the Communists may attempt to disrupt the railway connecting Canton with Hongkong.

Following the Malayan disturbances, Canton naturally casts an anxious eye on the British colony of Hongkong, where a number of left-wing leaders are residing, but it is believed the authorities there are watching the situation closely. Responsible quarters here believe that the Hongkong Government will not tolerate any subversive movements within the Colony against the recognised government of a friendly power.

PERSONAL DUEL

The threats of Li Chi-sen (better known as Marshall Li Chin-sun) to rally all anti-Nanking forces to oust the Nanking regime by a coalition government are not taken seriously in Canton. It is stated that he lacks the military and financial backing. As Li Chi-sen was one of the most bitter enemies of the left-wing groups in China about 20 years ago, it is considered doubtful if the Communists would come to a close understanding with him. Most Chinese here are of the opinion that Li Chi-sen is continuing his personal duel with President Chiang Kai-shek. (Except for the war years they have been in opposite camps in Chinese politics; when President Chiang started his career as a leftist, Li was an extreme rightist).

Reports are persistent in this city, though official confirmation is lacking, that Dr Soong has successfully sought the co-operation of the British authorities in his "bandit eradication campaign" along Hongkong's border. And most observers believe this co-operation will strengthen the left-wing groups in Hongkong and the British Government's hospitality.

These same sources do not believe that Hongkong will become a second Malaya, though the neighbouring colony could easily have become a "battleground" if the Reds struck there first instead of Malaya.—*Reuter*.

U.S. ARMY BUYS IRON ORE

Washington, Aug. 13.—The Army Civil Affairs Division, in a report to the Far Eastern Commission, said today that negotiations had been completed for the importation of 200,000 metric tons of iron ore from a private Chinese firm. The ore is scheduled to arrive in Japan during six months starting September 15.—*United Press*.

HELD A PRISONER BY CONSUL

Woman Levels Charge Against Soviet Official DRAMATIC NEW TURN TO NEW YORK SENSATION

New York, Aug. 13.—Mrs Oksana Kosenkina, 52-year-old Russian teacher who leaped from a New York window last night, accused the Soviet Vice-Consul from her hospital bed today of keeping her a prisoner, according to a Russian-speaking American detective who was present. The detective heard her say: "You kept me a prisoner, you would not let me go."

The State Department today promised asylum to Mrs Kosenkina and to Mr Michael Samarin, another Soviet school teacher who, Moscow claims, was "kidnapped" by White Russians with the connivance of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Department disclosed that Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith in Moscow last night rejected kidnapping charges by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and promised a full and public investigation of both incidents.

Mrs Kosenkina made her accusation when the Vice-Consul, M. Sot Chepurnykh, visited her today. Detective William Dyzko said that M. Chepurnykh first suggested that the Soviet Consul General wanted to see her but she replied: "I do not want to talk to anyone. I do not want to see anyone. I do not want to let me go."

He then proposed that she went to another hospital where a Russian-trained nurse or observer could be on hand, but she replied: "You kept me a prisoner, you would not let me go."

The Soviet Vice-Consul's visit to the closely-guarded hospital room was the first visit from a Russian official. When he had tried to call after midnight, a detective had barred his way, saying that Mrs Kosenkina had told him: "I do not want to see anyone from the Russian Consulate. I fear them."

DOCTOR'S REPORT

Her doctor today said that she would probably be in hospital for at least 12 weeks, and it would probably be several months before she was fully recovered. She had "a fairly comfortable night" but slept very little, it was stated.

Mrs Kosenkina, who was to have returned to Russia on July 30, had been living in the consulate since last Saturday, when she left a White Russian colony accompanied by Soviet diplomats. Both she and Samarin, now reported in hiding, were expected to give evidence before the Congress Un-American Activities Committee.

American officials today feared that the incidents would add a new and dangerous weight to the strain already existing in the relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Reuter reported from Moscow today that the affair overshadowed the four-power negotiations on Germany, taking pride of place in press and radio. The American Ambassador, General Walter Huddell Smith, has categorically denied to M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, that the United States is in any way involved in an illegal action in connection with the case of the Soviet school teachers.—*Reuter*.

MAYOR'S HINT

New York, Aug. 13.—Mayor William O'Dwyer today hinted at criminal prosecution and the State Department intervened directly after Mrs Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, 52, Russian school teacher, charged that she had been held prisoner in the Soviet Consulate General for six days.

Mr Ernest Gross, legal adviser in the State Department, flew here from Washington for conferences with all local law enforcement agencies and immediately reiterated the Department's ruling that diplomatic immunity of Consular officials did not mean crime could not be punished.

He added: "But whether crime will eventually be spelled out in the police report is a hypothetical question and I would rather not discuss it now in view of the Soviet protest."

HOUSING CONFERENCE

Mr Gross conferred for almost an hour with the heads of the New York Police Department, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Federal and State District Attorneys. He emphasised, however, that the State Department was not participating in the investigation of Mrs Kosenkina's spectacular escape from the Consulate by leaping from a third floor window.

"That is not the business of the State Department," said Mr Gross. "However, information collected by local law enforcement agencies will be considered in the answer to the Soviet note of protest and for further discussion with the Soviet Government."

Mayor O'Dwyer ordered a report of the results of the police investigation into Mrs Kosenkina's escape from the Consulate forwarded to prosecuting attorneys—including the Attorney General, Tom Clark—after he had conferred for 90 minutes with the police head.

WOMAN'S ALLEGATION

No official would mention that specific suspicion against anyone had been uncovered in the investigation, but it was pointed out that Mrs Kosenkina's charge of having been imprisoned for six days would constitute a crime if substantiated.

Mr Gross' role as adviser on the immunity of Consular officials seemed apparent. It was the subject he discussed most freely with reporters.

"Because Consular officials perform Governmental duties, they are accorded a sort of immunity," explained Mr Gross, "but no general immunity attaches to them like to an Ambassador or members of his official staff."

Asked whether Consular officials could be prosecuted under American law, charged with participating in a "crime," he said, "Any prosecution would depend on circumstances and the status."

Meanwhile, the police said the heavy guard over Mrs Kosenkina in Roosevelt Hospital would be maintained indefinitely.

Late in the afternoon, a hospital bulletin said Mrs Kosenkina's condition had "slightly improved, but she is still on the critical list."—*United Press*.

AIR DISASTER

Roswell, New Mexico, August 13.—Twelve persons were killed and eight were injured when a B-29 Superfortress crashed near Roswell on Thursday night, the newspaper "Roswell Record" reported today.—*Associated Press*.

CHINESE ROUNDED UP BY SIAMESE POLICE

Bangkok, Aug. 13.—About 200 people, mostly Chinese, have been rounded up by the Siamese police in various parts of the country during the past 24 hours, it was learned authoritatively here tonight.

More arrests are expected as reports of police raids in some district have not yet been received in the capital.

The arrested persons, a high police authority told Reuter, were suspected of being implicated in "secret society gangsterism, extortion and other crimes."

Bangkok was excluded from the countrywide campaign yesterday, this official added, because the secret society activity in the city had already been "pegged down". Many leading Communists have escaped to Indo-China as a result of the Siamese Government's "precautionary drive", according to Siamese press reports.

The Siamese Navy sent the 800-ton destroyer Prub and three

Lauchlin Currie Denies He Revealed Wartime Secrets To Soviets

Washington, Aug. 13.—Mr Lauchlin Currie, aide to the late President Roosevelt, whom he served as adviser on China, on Friday denounced as lies the charges that he fed United States secrets to the wartime Soviet espionage network.

Mr Currie went voluntarily before the House Un-American Activities committee to deny the charges voiced against him by Miss Elizabeth Bentley, self-proclaimed courier for the spy ring which she said operated among government officials here.

Mr Currie told the committee that there was no foundation to the charges. He invited the "most searching examination" of his record.

The woman had told the House spy hunters that Mr Currie supplied information on one occasion that the United States authorities were on the verge of breaking the Soviet code. She said this excited the Russians who immediately wanted to know which code. She couldn't tell them.

SOVIET CODE STORY
Miss Bentley had mentioned Mr Nathan Silvermaster who she said headed the spy group here as one of the agents who kept in touch with Mr Currie. Mr Silvermaster used to work for the board of Economic Warfare.

She said that the story about the Soviet code was relayed from Mr Currie via Dr George Silverman, another alleged member of the ring to Mr Silvermaster and then to her.

Mr Currie cited two other accusations which had been levelled against him. Firstly, that he intervened to prevent Mr Silvermaster's discharge from Government. Secondly, that he supplied the ring with secret information on United States policies in China.

Mr Currie specifically denied that he has ever been a Communist. He has never been affiliated to any group "sympathetic with the doctrines of Communism or engaged in furthering that cause."

"I had no reason to believe that any friends of mine or even acquaintances or associates were Communists," he said.

NO INFORMATION
He said that during his 11 years in Federal employment, a "mass of the most confidential information went across my desk and through my hands. Never until the present statement of Miss Bentley have I been suspected or accused of betraying any of it despite the publicity that surrounded the White House."

Test Wicket Flooded

London, Aug. 13.—Late today pools of water lay in places on the middle of the ground at Kennington Oval and play on the first day of the final Test must, therefore, be regarded as extremely doubtful unless there is a sudden change—in the weather.

An official decision cannot be made until tomorrow when the captains arrive at the ground.

The Australians will not announce their team until shortly before the start of play, but it is almost certain that the left arm bowler, Ernest Toshack, will not play.

The cartilage trouble, which caused him to retire during the fourth Test, again developed during the match with Lancashire last weekend.—*Reuter*.

REFUSES TO REVEAL

VISA FILES

Washington, Aug. 13.—Mr George Marshall, the Secretary of State, has refused to turn over confidential visa files requested by Senator Chapman Revercomb, chairman of a sub-committee investigating the possibility that foreign agents are operating in the United States.

Mr Robert C. Alexander, Assistant Chief of the State Department's Visa Branch, had testified before the sub-committee on immigration and naturalisation that he thought at least several hundred foreign agents had slipped into the United States with United Nations visas.

But Mr Marshall has stated emphatically that he knows of no instance where United Nations officials are misusing their credentials to the detriment of the United States. He said that much of the material in the files had been obtained by American diplomats abroad from confidential sources which must be protected.—*Reuter*.

Wallace Attacks Reds

New York, Aug. 13.—Mr Henry Wallace, Progressive Party presidential candidate, today denied that he is a dupe of the Communist Party and attacked the Communists as one of the "three greatest menaces to peace and prosperity of the United States."

In a radio address, Mr Wallace lashed out at Communism, Clericalism and Capitalism and said that any member of the "three internationalists" violating any statute of the land should be taken to court, tried and punished.

He said: "The Progressive Party will not tolerate anyone who preaches the overthrow of the Government by force or violence. I do not believe in Communism, but I have refused to conduct the purge of the Progressive Party on the basis of past political affiliations. I have been called a dupe, but I have been called a larger-scale Communist attempt to escape to Siam.—*Reuter*.

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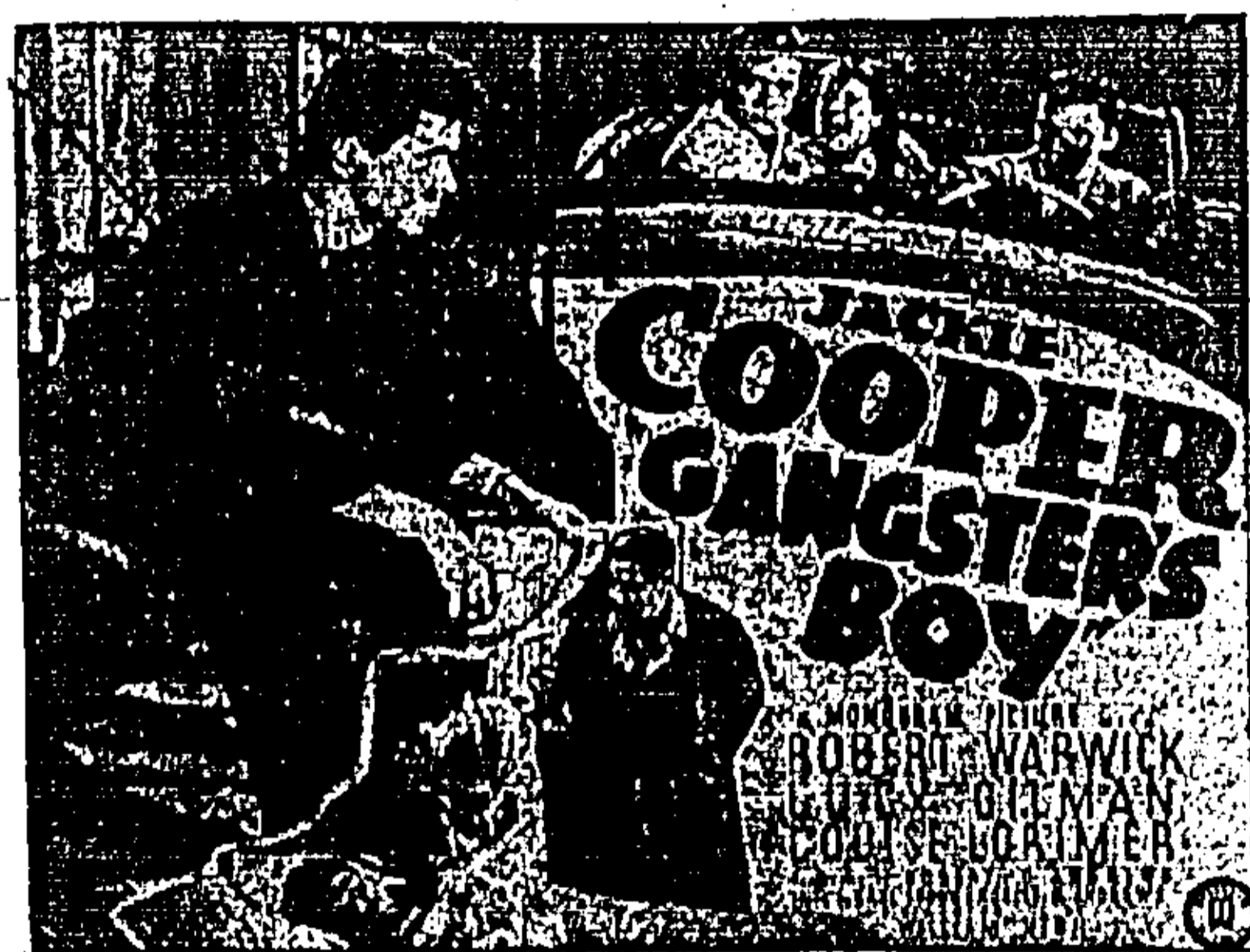
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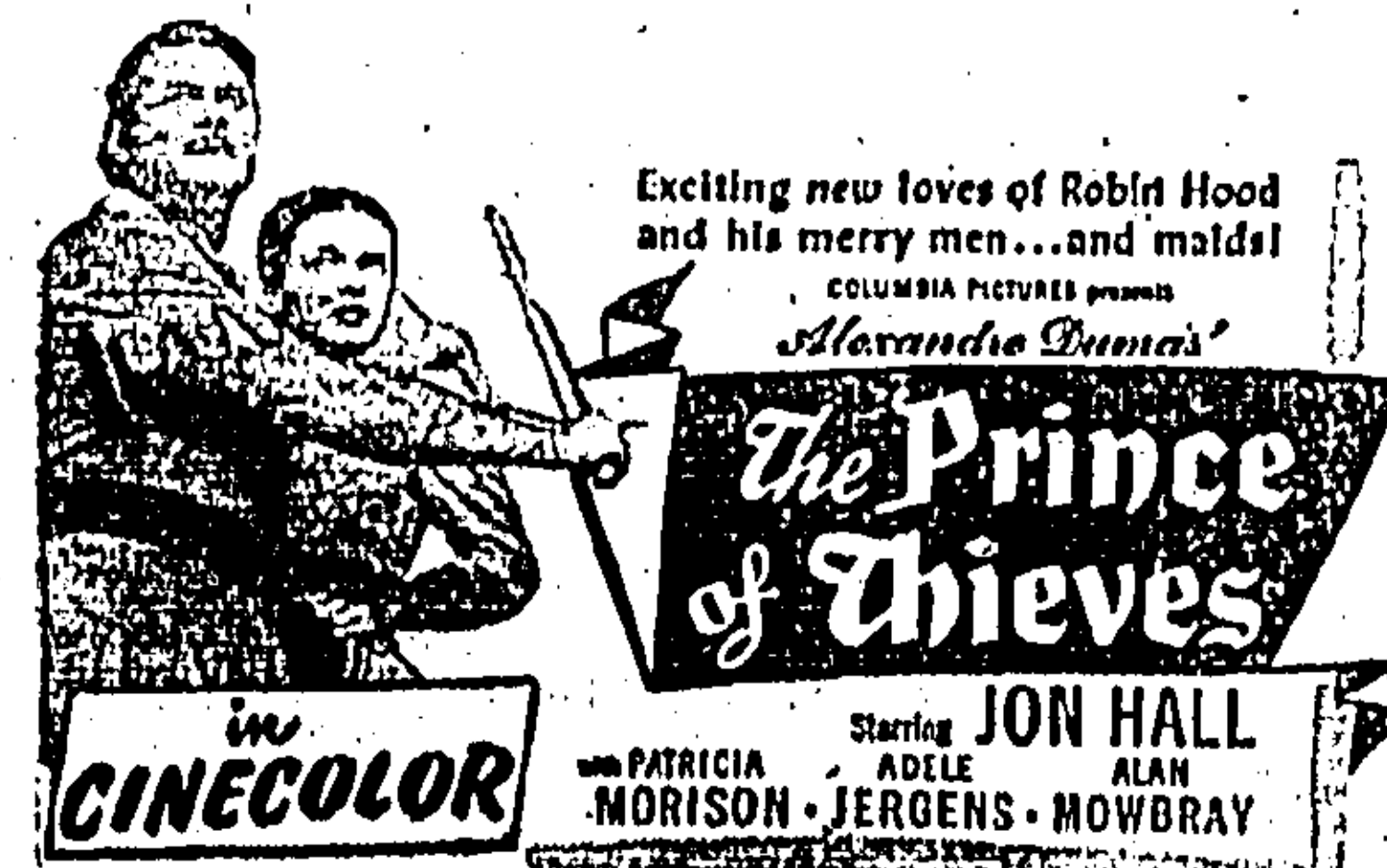


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CINEMA

Just see if you can keep tears back

CONSIDERED one of the best British films ever made, "Oliver Twist," a faithful adaptation from Charles Dickens' beloved classic, comes to Hongkong next week.

The picture had its premiere in London only a few weeks ago, and this is what Leonard Mosley wrote after seeing it:

There were moments when I had my doubts about the new British picture, "OLIVER TWIST." It started slowly and gloomily with so many shadows lurking across the screen that it might almost have been photographed in a tunnel.

I sighed and settled down to what I thought was going to be a repulsive evening, and I said to myself: "Why, why, why must British film-makers keep going back to the past, digging out these old classics? Why can't we have some big films about our own times?"

Remarkable Child

Then Oliver Twist appeared on the screen, in the person of little John Howard Davies, and I knew everything was going to be all right.

What a remarkable child this is in looks, personality, feeling. Dickens must have had him in mind when he wrote his famous novel, for he is the genuine Oliver in every word and gesture.

David Lean has directed this film as an unabashed weeper, and there wasn't a dry eye in the house by the time he had finished with us. Yet somehow, for once, no one seemed to be ashamed of tears.

I followed Oliver's heartbreaking odyssey from the horrors of the workhouse to the thieves' kitchen of Fagin and Bill Sikes, and at last to the protecting arms of his grandfather, with a sense that I was involved, that it was happening to someone I knew—and I was a happy man when it all came out right in the end.

Rich In Every Sense

It is no use, when you feel like that about a film, trying to analyse it. Just you go along yourself and see if you can keep the tears back.

It is a rich film in every sense of the word. It looks as if it is taking place in the dirty, teeming London that Dickens used to know. It has humour (from Francis L. Sullivan as Mr Dumble and Tony Newley as the Artful Dodger), superb acting (from Alec Guinness and Robert Newton as Fagin and Sikes), and exciting chases and fights.

It also has John Howard Davies, who makes me think that there may be something in small boys besides noise and mischief after all.

Intrigue In Lisbon

War is not only a battle of brawn but also a battle of wits—and both elements are combined in "Lisbon Story," which comes to the King's Theatre next week.

The story revolves round an attempt to rescue a French atomic scientist from his Nazi-occupied country, and gives David Farrar, as a British intelligence agent, much scope for his acting gifts.

Cast opposite him is Patricia Burke in the role of a musical comedy star. She sings some fine songs, as does Richard Tauber, the famous tenor whose records have sent his voice around the world.

KEY TO DANGER



James Cagney and Annabella are tuned in to the enemy agent plans that threaten to upset Allied counter-espionage in, "13 Rue Madeleine," the new Twentieth Century-Fox film now showing at the King's theatre.

ALAN LADD AT BAY



Veronica Lake and Morris Carnovsky look on as Luis van Rooten has Alan Ladd at a temporary disadvantage. The scene is from Paramount's new adventure-romance, "Saigon," now at the Queen's Theatre. Douglas Dick, Wally Cassell, Luther Adler and Mikhail Rasumny are also featured in the supporting cast.

SPOTLIGHT BY DAVID LEWIN

Hollywood Puts On The Cowboy Hat

HOLLYWOOD producers number off their pictures three ways: No. 1, Dramas; No. 2, Comedies; No. 3, "Which-way-did-they-go-Sheriff?" films.

The accent will be on No. 3 during next year. By the time all the Hollywood studios have reopened in the autumn after their summer economy shut-down, any actor who can ride a horse—and a great many who can't—will be chasing over the studio prairies in search of gold, bad men, and good-looking women.

Even studios which have hitherto frowned on the Western have decided to join in. Sedate M.G.M., for example, which normally prefers prestige films, will make its first Western with John ("Singsong") Ford directing "The Three Godfathers."

It all started when Hollywood decided that the best way to make money was to turn out films which appealed to the country-town American.

When the man in the Middle West goes to the cinema he pays his money for a picture with plenty of pistols, a good, hard-riding chase, and an uncomplicated love story; the clever stuff he leaves to the slickers in the city.

An American producer told me the other day: "Our films have got to be noisy for those audiences because they crunch pop-corn half the time and miss most of the dialogue anyway. Give them a good shooting match and they are happy."

The sixty Westerns which are coming up should make them very happy. Any star who happens to be available will go into them. Deanna Durbin will make "Western Story" and there will be Gregory Peck in "Yellow Sky" and Louis Hayward in "Tulsa."

Titles practically tell the story: "Smoky Mountain Melody," "Sheriff of Medicine Bow," "Robin Hood of Sin Town."

The most overworked star of all I should say will be Roy Rogers, the latest cowboy hero.

If we do not fancy sitting through dozens of Westerns with almost identical stories Hollywood will not be perturbed. Cowboy films are not expensive, and they do not need big money stars. They are not being made for you anyway.

To get its money back now an American film has to be a success in America, and although New York and the other big cities may like "Gentleman's Agreement," "Mourning Becomes Electra," and other

prestige pictures, in the Middle West it is "Fury at Furnace Creek" which gets the crowds.

FOOTNOTE.—Agonised plea to producers from a showman in Montana writing to an American film paper: "Please let the cowboys lose their hats in fight scenes. Although we go for action pictures in a big way here nearly all of them are ruined by glued-on hats. It is embarrassing trying to explain to patrons why the cowboys' hats don't come off."

SCIENTIST INSTEAD OF TARZAN

By Patricia Clary

IT doesn't take a Tarzan to do stunts in movies; it takes a scientist.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who has been hopping from one castle balcony to another for years, says weeks of planning make the final feat as simple as walking down the street. Now producing and co-starring in "The O'Flynn," Fairbanks pole-vaults from rooftop to rooftop, slides down a castle wall, rides a barrel being hauled up-by block and tackle, and drops from a second-storey window to the ground, among others.

"I've been doing these things for years without more than a bruise or an occasional strained muscle," Fairbanks said. "The reason is science. A man would be crazy to try this without weeks of planning to smooth out the difficulties."

Timing Important

Take the pole vault from balcony to balcony, for instance. Timing and smoothness of action are what make this go over. But the risk is high. A miss in timing, a slip of hold or bad judgment could throw the set halfway across the sound stage.

So precautions are taken to make sure Fairbanks won't be thrown across the stage.

"I practised that stunt for three weeks before we filmed it," he said. "They put heavy mats on the ground so I won't break a leg in case I slip or my aim is wrong."

After doing it a hundred times, there's little chance of falling, as there is walking along the street. Sliding down the buttress takes another technique. That's balance, like riding a surfboard on rolling waves.

In the film, Fairbanks jumps with Helena Carter in his arms on the buttress, starting at a 90-degree angle, and—standing up—zips down to the ground.

Practised 3 Weeks

"I practised that one for three weeks too," Fairbanks said. "I used a dummy, instead of Miss Carter. When I got it down pat, I made a half dozen practice slides with her. Then we photographed it."

Riding a barrel being hauled up isn't much in itself. You just hold on for dear life. But when the barrel reaches the top the trouble begins. The barrel smashes on an overhead beam, and Fairbanks has to grab the beam to avoid dropping 30 feet.

That's dangerous, no matter how much science you use. "I practised to let go of the barrel just as it reached the top and grab the beam," he said. "The only risk is that a shattered barrel stave will come me on the head."

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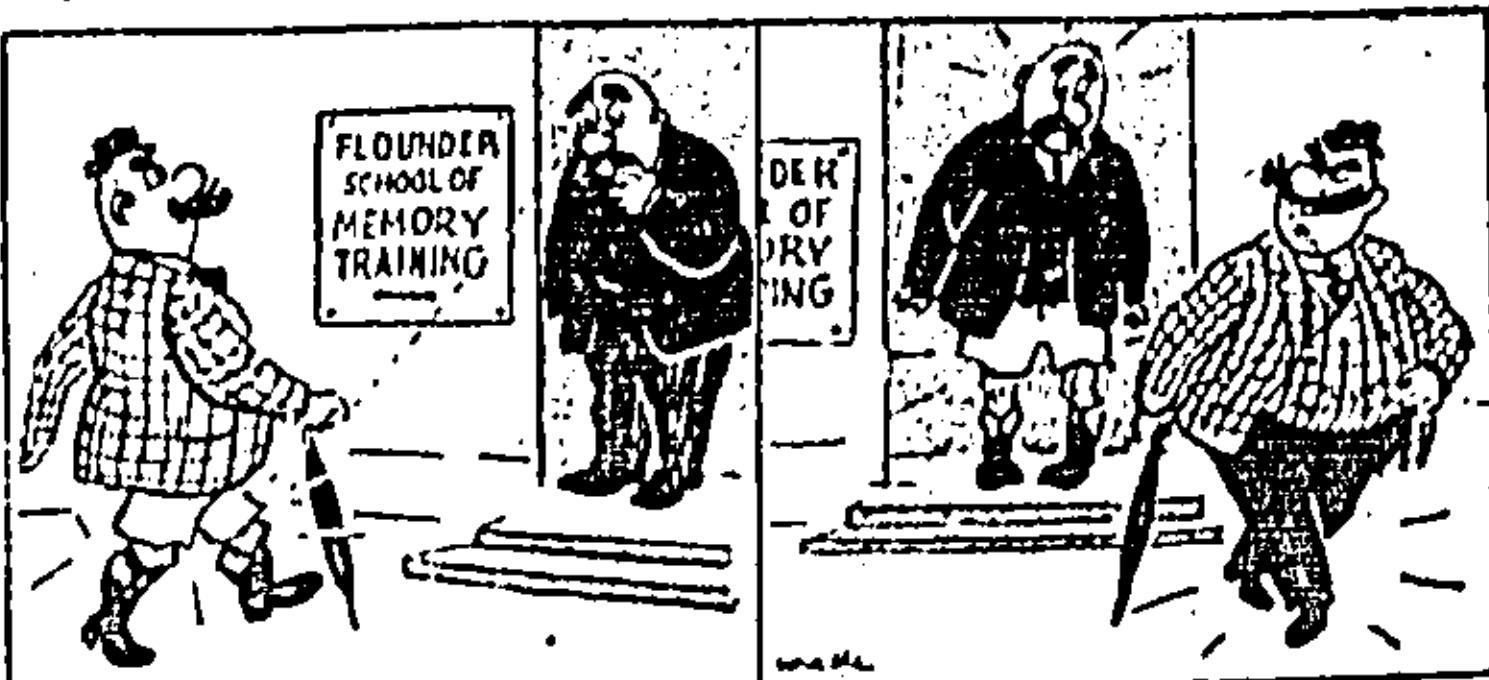
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OAB and FLOUNDER

By WALTER



An expert on primitive tribes brings the same approach to a seven-year study of the U.S.A.

Women Money and Youth

WITH the eye of a scientist looking at primitive tribesmen so that he can report their strange customs to the world, an Englishman has been studying the Americans.

When ill-health forced Geoffrey Gorer, tall, satirical, 43-year-old anthropologist, to give up his life work of finding out how men and women behave in places like Tibet and West Africa, he changed his ground. He went to the United States.

Now, after seven years' study, he says this about the Americans:—
1. They are dominated by WOMEN—except in strictly business affairs—though they hate to admit it.
2. They think the reason for living is to be a success. This is measured by how easily they get and spend MONEY.
3. They think the best years of their lives are over at 23—and make a fetish of YOUTH.
4. They hate to be alone. They need other people's admiration to keep their self-esteem.

THE FORMULA

MOST people think that the American way of impressing a girl is to be more formal than a long, low whistle.

Not so, says the more closely observant Geoffrey Gorer.

Take "dating," which occupies so much of the American young man's spare time from the moment he puts on long pants (Ox! Dict! trousers) till the day he signs the marriage register.

In no other nation is there such a formal pattern of behaviour for young people. In a date the opening move comes from the man. He invites the girl to spend an evening in his company. He pays the expenses (although in the last few years girls occasionally have insisted on paying their share).

He calls for the girl in a car—and must take her home again in it, too. (Cliché phrase in so many arguments on this topic between American fathers and sons is: "Gee, a girl won't look at you if you haven't a car".)

He brings flowers for the girl to wear on her dress or in her hair. Then off he goes to "show the girl a good time."

LINE-SHOOTING

THAT is the essential background for a date. It proves to the American girl that her partner is worthy of admiration and affection. The couple always go first—some public place to eat and dance—food being anything from an ice-cream soda at the local drug store to the most elaborate and expensive dinner.

On the first date—as they are comparative strangers—they talk about each other. But their talk is different from other conversations. It is a mixture of persiflage, flattery, wit, and love-making, generally known as a "line."

Have a good line and you are a greater social success than the other fellow.

Where he might drag out some out-dated compliment like "You're swell," you could knock him for six.

"The Americans," by Geoffrey Gorer (Cresset Press, 10s. 6d.).

JESTS AND JEERS

The universe is probably governed by a committee of persons couldn't make so many mistakes.

This is the season for sales. Sporadic counter attacks have already begun.

A lot of people put their problems away for a rainy day.

Chemistry, says a professor, has made many outstanding contributions to the world. Bipeds?

A sensible girl is never as sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has too much sense to look sensible.

Add famous last words: "Well, if he won't dim his, I won't dim mine."

with a more fashionable line like: "You're nee-gosh-gorgeous."

And the girl?
If she falls for the line she is a loser in this intricate social game. If she stays so cynical that he feels too downcast to risk dating her again, she is equally the loser.

She knows that mutual enjoyment of the date lies in knowing how to yield to her partner's personality, without making him feel that she accepts his words too much at their face value.

At the end of the evening both should feel that the date has enhanced their self-esteem. That is all. There is no emotional feeling in this, even though the man expects a good-night kiss.

CONFUSING

DATING is an American custom which looks like courtship but isn't.

This is confusing, of course, to girls outside America who do not know their anthropology so well as Mr Gorer. He has looked so closely at the Americans.

HOW they sit earnestly in classes learning about the Smiley that Wins the Handshake of Good Fellowship, Making the Visitor Welcome.

HOW they judge a man by his wife's fur coat.

HOW they expose their homes to the street—the blinds halfway up so that furnishings can be admired.

HOW they get on so well with machines that once somebody else has invented them—they can improve, adapt, and mass-produce with a skill unsurpassed.

Mr Gorer has probed all this. But having lifted the top off the bustling, dynamic hive of 120 million Americans, he is no longer safe. They are certain now to come out and sting him.

They will probably give their dollars freely so that American anthropologists can cross the Atlantic and go down to Somerset—where they can study Mr Gorer at home.

James Bartlett

Well, at least I was spared 'the Gileses'

WASHINGTON.
I AM slowly recuperating from that most American of all summer holidays, the dash to the Pacific Coast and back by car. In 24 days I covered 7,389 miles—hot, searing, soul-wearying miles many of them were, too.

The only hazard I didn't have to endure was the company of the Gileses!

In one 16½-hour day I drove 710 miles, with the temperature over 95 in the shade much of the time. I started out at 4 a.m. in the little township of Gallup, New Mexico. That night I tottered wanly from my car in Bartow, which is a sort of sub-tropical Swindon set in the California desert.

Many of my fellow travellers on the great highways I took were engaged in the same relentless vacation.

You could spot the haunted look in their eyes, the groggy manner in which they walked to wayside hot dog stands, gulped sandwiches, tossed back a soft drink and then hurried back to their cars, glancing unhappily at watches and road-maps as they went.

I am tired, so tired, of the motel. At first it is quite a pleasant change from the older fashioned sorts of hostelry. You drive your car into a private garage and pay your money in advance for your room. You are independent of bell-hops and elevators. You can leave when you like without formality.

SOME of the motels are very clean and well appointed. Some are downright sleazy. Some boast radios and air-conditioning, as well as showers and bath-tubs. In others cockroaches have long since staked out exclusive rights.

If you ever find the conversation languishing on some hot summer day you might do worse than turn it to refrigeration, a little-discussed topic that is full of cool and restful thoughts.

One of the things I've found out that might make an opening gambit is that in Abadan, on the Persian Gulf, they have a special refrigerator for which they put people. It is used for cooling down patients with heat stroke. A quick freeze helps to cure them.

An American doctor has a theory that you could cure other complaints by putting the patients on ice. You would cool them into a state of coma, he says, and slow down their rate of living to give them a rest. When they warmed up again they'd be twice as fit as they were before.

Mr Chapman Pincher points out that this would be dangerous to try this cure at home by curling up in your fridge. If once your food froze, he says, you might not wake up again.

You can freeze a fish without killing it because it has cold blood, but you can't freeze human beings.

Surgeons are using refrigeration now as a form of anaesthetic. Instead of putting you to sleep when they are going to remove your leg they just freeze it and you don't feel a thing.

Leaving medicine we'll turn to another sort of fridge that removes water from beer. It is ever so simple. Water freezes before the other contents. So you pour in a barrel or so, and as soon as the water is frozen you take out the ice. The stuff that's left is the real thing.

Neat beer

A PORTABLE model you could take to the local would be a useful gift, but so far they are made in the larger sizes only.

Their purpose is to reduce the bulk of beer and save transport costs. At the other end of the journey, I am sorry to say the beer is watered down again.

Fridges have their uses in medicine and the brewing trade. There is one of a sort in the organ at Notre Dame Cathedral, in Paris. Hot air doesn't seem to make the best religious music, so it is cooled down to 40 degrees F. on its way to the pipes from the bellows.

You can use a refrigerator to kill moths in your clothes. Having removed all the milk bottles, etc., you put in the garment and drape it so that the cold air is free to circulate.

For the first two days the temperature should be kept at 30 degrees F., or lower if you can get it, and then for another two days raised to 50 degrees.

Prices ranged all the way from a low of ten shillings for two—there was a central public bathhouse to which one walked through the rain—to two pounds for a newly completed de luxe motel with a long Spanish name in San Francisco.

by
R. M. MacCOLL

But, as with all else on this Transcontinental treadmill, you quickly fall a victim to yet another urgency, the "early reservation" tyranny.

The theory is that it is fatal to wait until later than 4 p.m. If you want to get a motel bed. After that they are all taken, or the proprietors, well knowing that the drooping motorist hasn't got the stamina to drive another 350 miles to the next whistle stop at Wheeling Diaphram, Ariz., will "put the bite on you" and raise his rents.

Such an early end to the day's driving entails an early start. I am a man who likes to lie late in bed, especially on a holiday, but I found myself getting up earlier each morning, feverishly fumbling into my clothes in the dark, and setting off with the long-distance lorry drivers while the sun was still huddled down behind the Grand Canyon.

In New Mexico my car was involved in a slight collision with a large trailer; and that night the man who ran the repair shop invited me to dine with him at his house. He had been a major in the U.S. Air Force during the war, and spoke glowingly of the British and "Aus-sies."

At dinner time we went out to his deep freeze locker, which contained, he said, enough food of all kinds to last him three months, and fished about in its contents.

"What kind of steak you want?" he inquired. "You can have anything you like—T-bone, flat mignon, tenderloin, anything." He juggled some huge steaks, selected one and tossed the rest carelessly back.

His wife said, "Oh, I do so much want to visit England, but I don't suppose I ever will summon up enough courage to." I asked her what she was afraid of. "Oh, all those terrible deadly snakes you have there," she replied solemnly.

Not snakes but downright indifference about England and European affairs in general was bemoaned by

Mr. Wicksteed goes in cold storage

This is more than the grubs and the moth eggs can stand. They can't bear the change and they die.

If you want to store your fur coat in a fridge you don't need to change the temperature. But you won't kill the bugs that way. You'll only put them to sleep, and if there is anything in the American doctor's theory they should wake up all the better for the rest they've had.

An apple is something else that benefits from a good rest in a refrigerator. Apples are living organisms, you know. They breathe.

If you put one in a small air-tight box and keep it there you would suffocate it, the poor thing.

In the ordinary way when an apple falls from a tree it lies on the ground and leads a short, fast life, breathing all the time. The pace is too great, and it rots away until in a few weeks it has breathed its last.

But if you put it in a gas-tight chamber at a low temperature and partly suffocate it, you can reduce its rate of breathing and so prolong its life.

Fruit farmers are doing this all over England now, and apples that would normally be dead by Christmas are still fit for eating alive in the spring.

When you freeze something slowly the ice tends to form in large crystals. If you've ever made ice cream at home you have probably noticed the chunks of ice in it that you don't get in the shop product.

That's because manufacturers freeze it more quickly than you can do, and the ice crystals are consequently smaller.

If meat is frozen slowly the large crystals alter its structure and make it taste like cotton wool.

Frozen rabbits

I KNOW a man in the refrigerating business, and the other day he took me into a cold-storage chamber at Blackfriars—right under the departure platform of the railway station.

The place was full of Australian rabbits frozen together in blocks, and mutton so hard that it rang like a bell when you hit it. The walls and the ceiling were covered in frost and the temperature was 15 degrees below.

"I suppose you know there is no such thing in the world as cold," said my friend, "viewing the scene with a professional eye."

"No," I said with a shiver. "Then what's all this?"

The Berlin crisis was at its height while I was in the Mid West, but the only way I could find out what was happening was through my car radio.

Even in San Francisco the big news on the front pages was a row of some kind between two civic dignitaries. Mr Marshall ran a poor third, Hollywood, of course, was immersed in the death of Carole Landis.

At Hollywood I made a pleasant pilgrimage to the "C. Aubrey Smith Memorial Field," where the local cricket team was defeating a visiting eleven from San Francisco. I regret to report that Mr Boris (Carloff) dropped a catch in the slips. "Oh, bad luck indeed, sir," boomed the mellifluous tones of Mr Herbert Marshall, watching from his open "convertible" on the boundary.

This was perhaps unwise of Mr M., because as a result he immediately became surrounded by a squeaking festoon of autograph-seeking lobby-hunters.

"I just love this cricket," said one as they walked back to their seats, flushed with triumph and Marshall's smile. "You get the sweetest autographs of all the British this way."

I suppose that most English readers, when they think of gambling in Nevada, visualise the glittering and heavily publicised towns of Reno and Las Vegas. But legal gambling goes on all over the State. In one town of 2,000, population, through which I passed, the "one-armed bandits" (slot or fruit machines) stood in rows in every drugstore. "You can lose two pounds just waiting for a bus," gloomed a housewife.

And in the local hotel at breakfast time, right next to the air-conditioned "Coffee Shoppe," a group of lack-lustre men were completing an all-night session of dice, complete with eye-shaded croupier.

Well, it's all over now, and I'm back in restful Washington with only the crises to worry about.

Heat from ice

FUNNY to think of getting warm water from a refrigerator, isn't it? Why not use it for something instead of letting it go to waste? That's just what engineers are beginning to do.

They say, for instance, that it is perfectly possible to use the heat from an ice rink to warm up the rest of the building or to heat a swimming bath next door.

This brings us by natural stages to the heat pump, one of the most romantic inventions of the day. If you can get heat from an ice rink you can also get it from a stream.

This is what the heat pump does. They've got one at Norwich that takes heat from the River Wensum in midwinter and uses it to warm a block of office buildings. The cost is only about half of what it was when the building was heated by boilers.

The time may come when we shall all be warming our houses with heat taken from the cold air outside or from a hole at the back of the garden.

Then in the summer we'll just put the pump in reverse and the heat from the house will be pumped outside.

The only trouble is that when that day comes we'll have nothing left to grumble about.

BERNARD WICKSTEED

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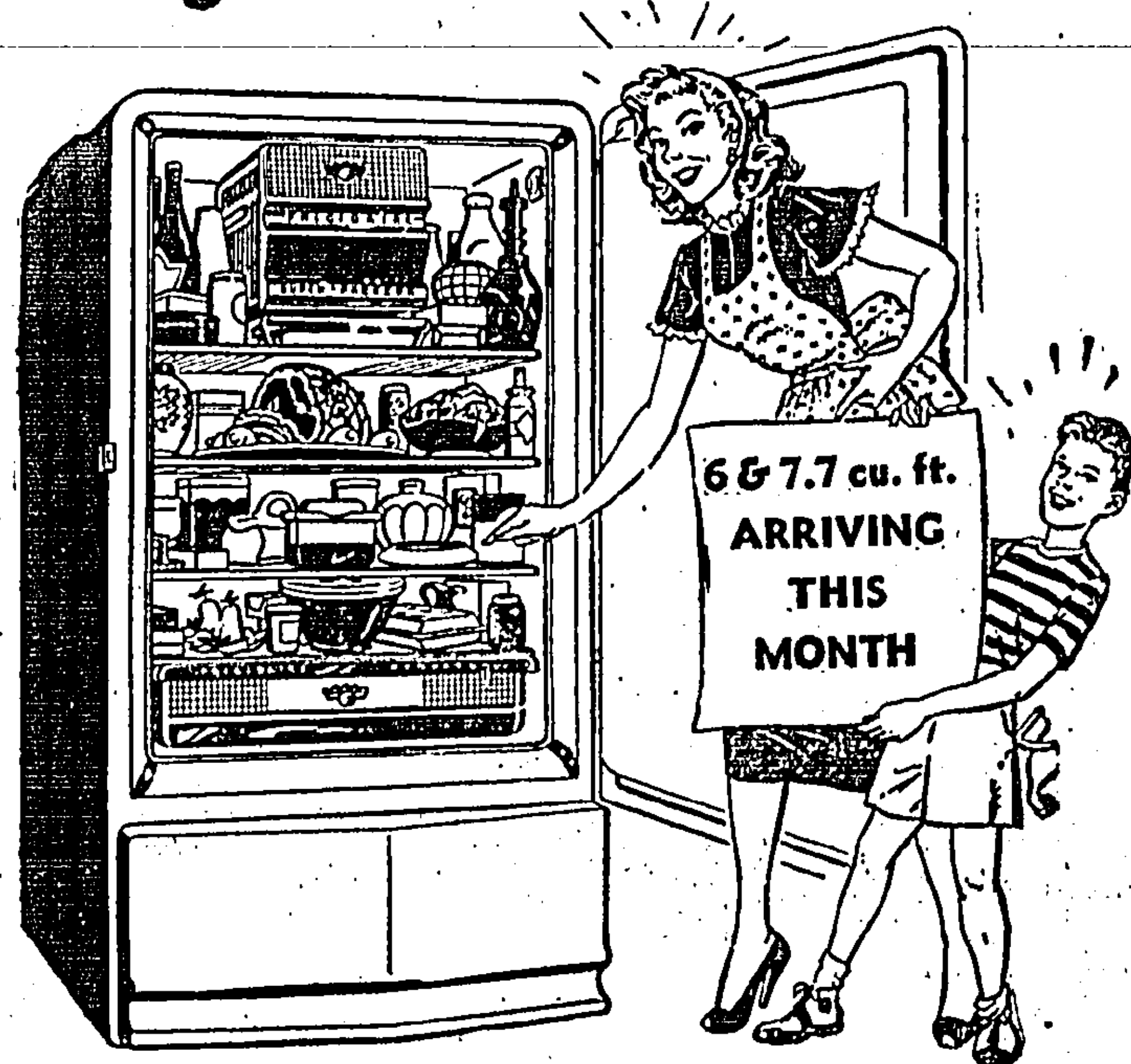
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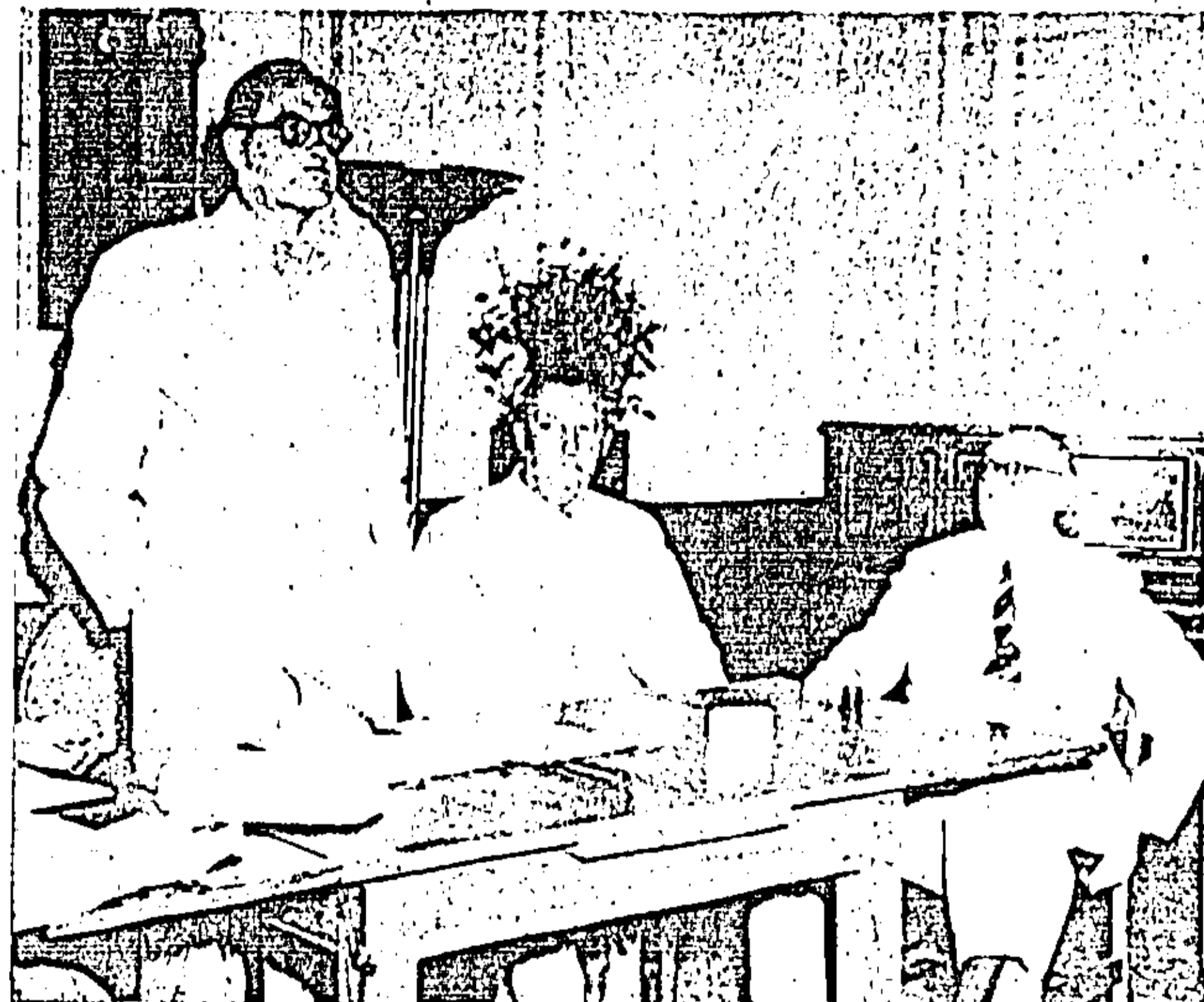
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(All Pictures on This Page by Telegraph Staff Photographer)



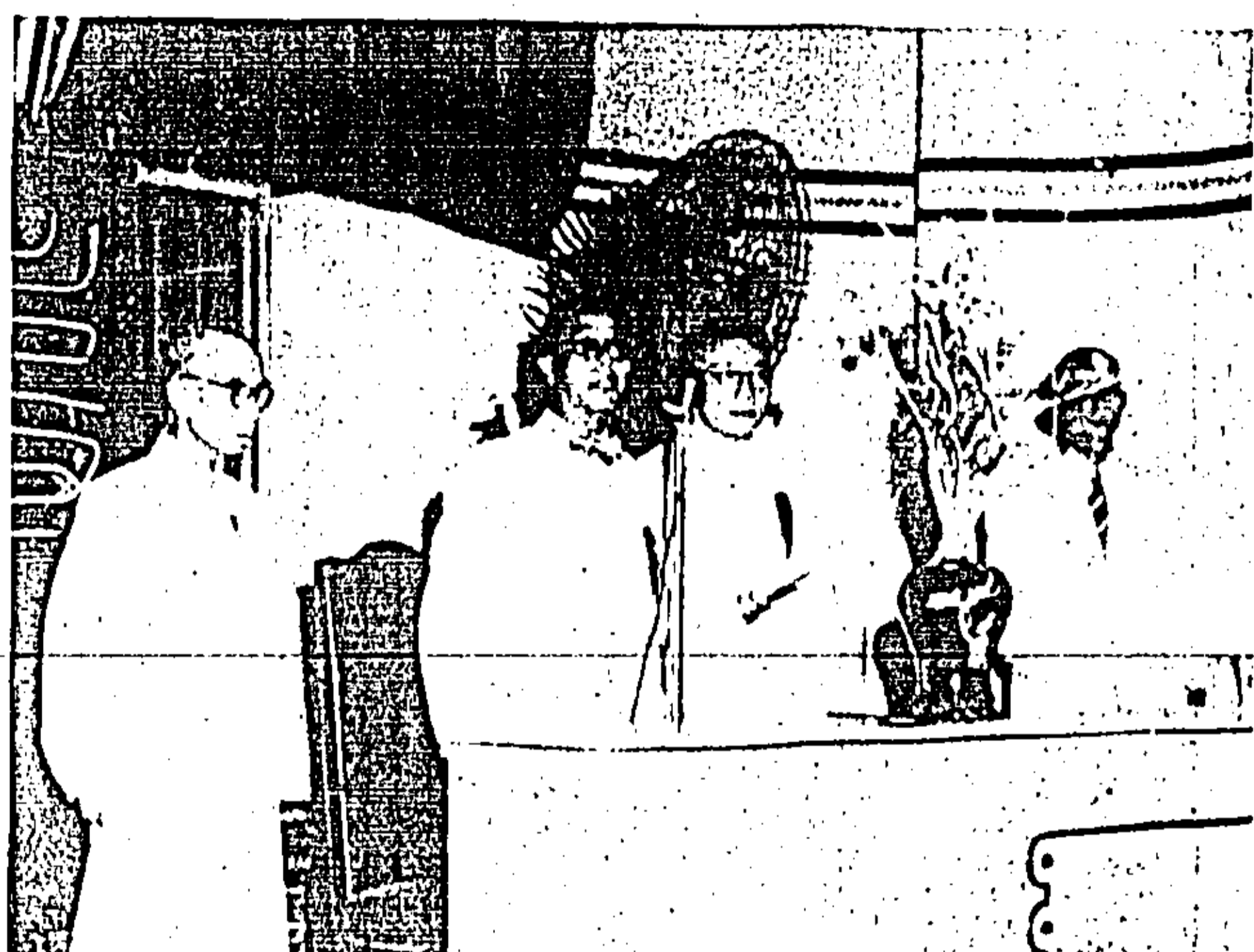
AT the Peninsula Hotel last Sunday, a meeting of hotel residents of Kowloon was held and a committee was elected to present their views to the Hotel Rates Committee appointed by the Government. Above: the meeting in progress. Left: Mr E. B. Brasier-Cragh (standing), elected chairman, and Messrs. C. B. Witchell and C. A. S. Russ, elected to the committee.



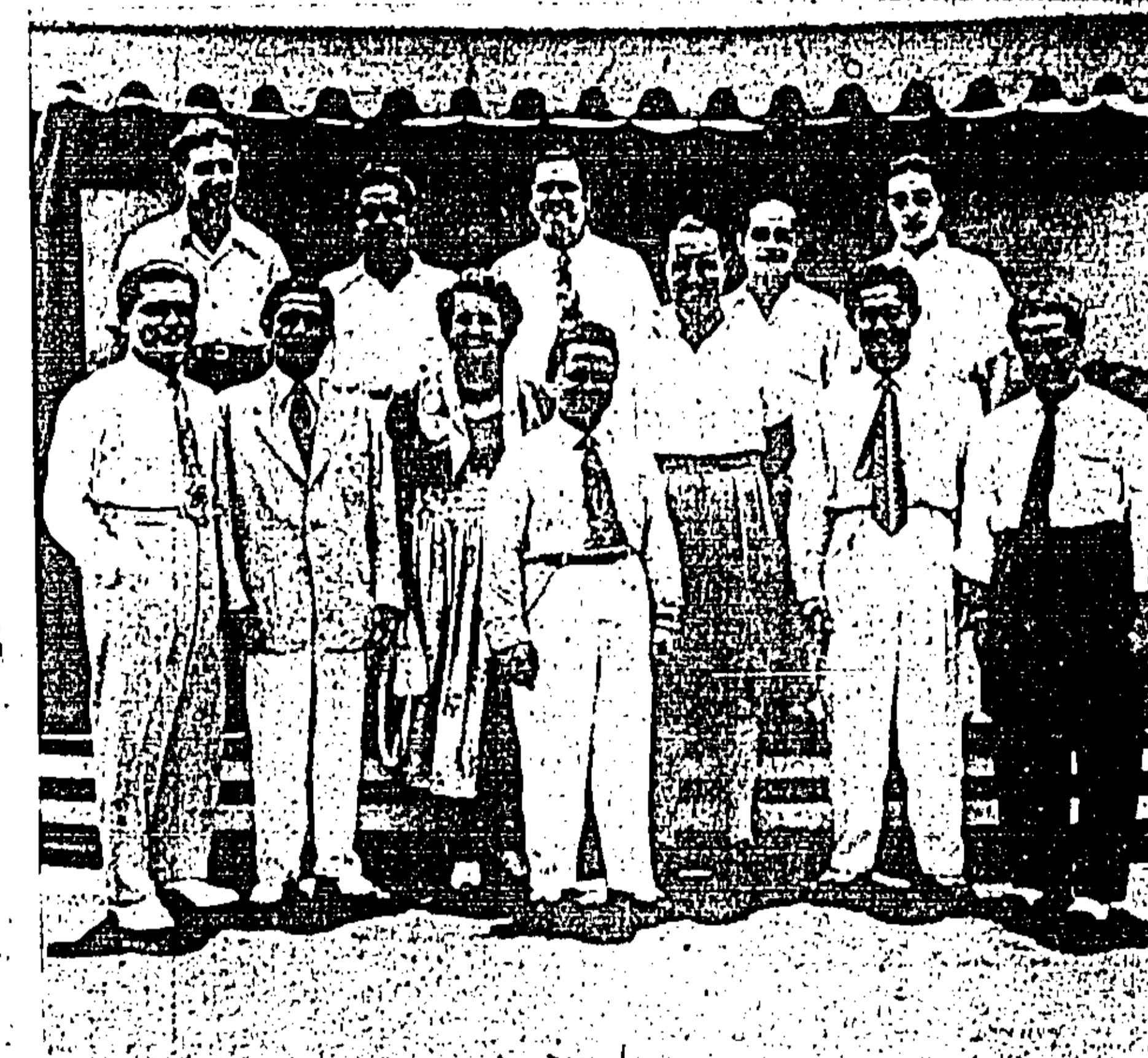
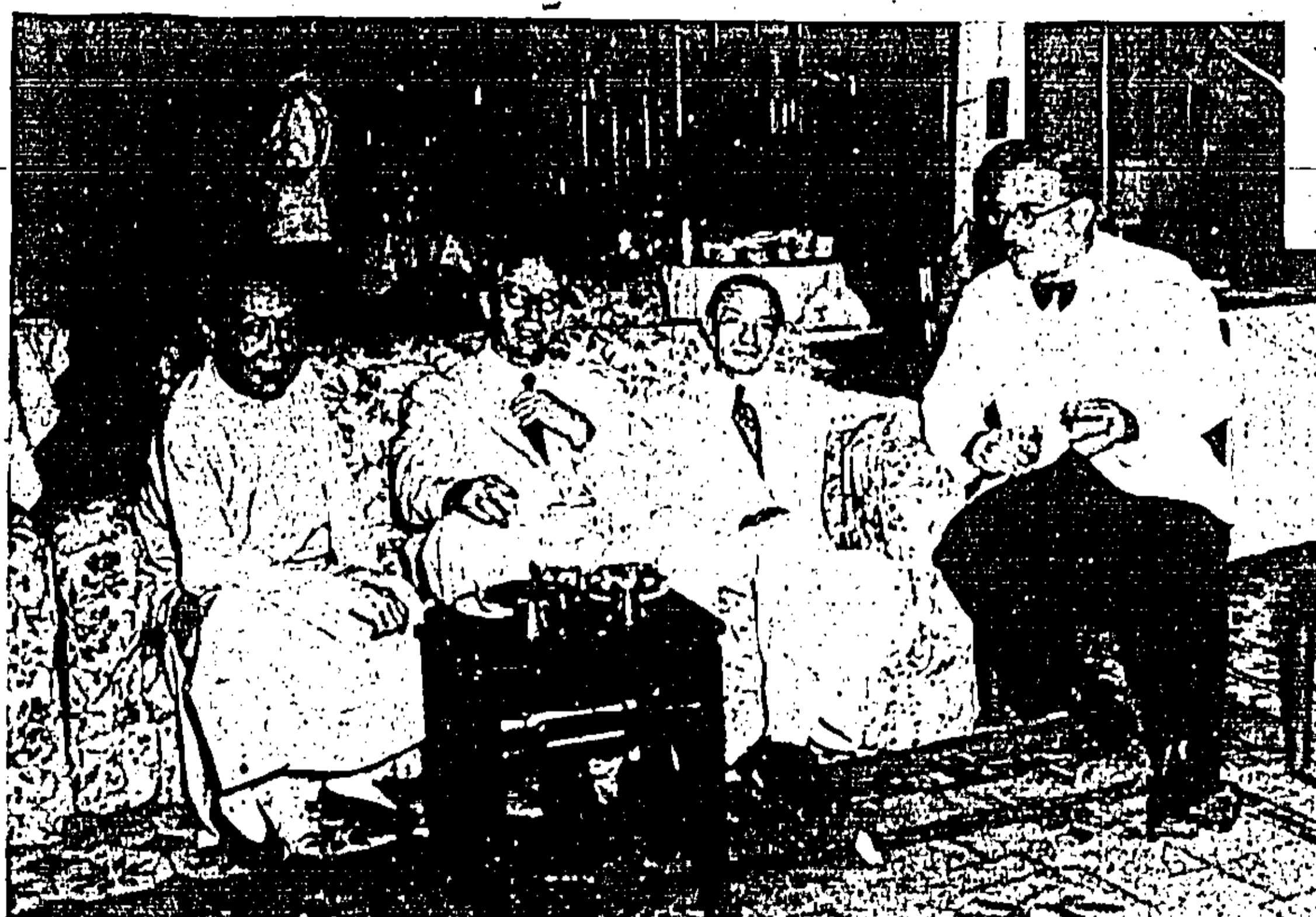
OVER 1,000 persons attended the cocktail party given in the Hongkong Hotel last week by the Pacific Far East Line in honour of their Vice-President, Mr John R. Wagner. Above: Mr and Mrs Wagner greeting Mr K. Y. Loung. Below: Mr and Mrs J. E. McKenna with Mr S. T. Williamson and other friends.



DR Chen Ping-chuan, President of Canton University, returned by the President Cleveland last week after five years' absence from China. Picture shows him leaving the ship with Mrs Chen.



A dinner party was given at the Kam Ling Restaurant last week by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. The Chairman, Mr Ko Cheuk-hung (second from left above) addressing the gathering. Right: The Hon. T. N. Chau, the Hon. R. R. Todd, Sir Robert Kotewall and the Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins at the party.



COMMITTEE members of the Hongkong Musicians' Union photographed with Mr Ken Baker, Labour Officer, and Mrs Baker at the Cafe do Chine early this week.



ONE of the many ways of raising funds for a parochial hall and amenities for St Teresa's Church members was an Ice Cream Social held in the Maryknoll School, Kowloon Tong, last Saturday. Above and right are two scenes snapped during the afternoon.



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CARING FOR LONG HAIR

BY
LOIS LEEDS

IF you have long hair and under thirty, perhaps you don't know how to care for your long hair, having grown up in the care of the Page-boy, the shoulder-length hairdo or the Feather Cut.

Frances Yeend, young American soprano from Oregon, whose golden hair is knee-length, points out a few do's and don'ts for long hair care. And it is the rare woman who has such long hair!

First, Miss Yeend points out, washing long hair is a major operation compared to the few minutes necessary for washing short or shoulder-length hair. She has found that by attaching a short hose, with a small, flat nozzle, to her faucet she can wash her hair easier than she can wash it in a basin.

Wet your hair thoroughly with very warm water. Begin at the scalp and work down to the ends of the hair. Next, while hair is wringing wet, apply shampoo, again beginning at the scalp and working down to the end. Wash it inch by inch, much as you would a silk scarf.

If your hair is especially dry, Miss Yeend recommends a cream shampoo which contains lanolin.

Thorough Rinsing

Whether you prefer to lather your hair once or twice, be sure that it is thoroughly rinsed each time. Run your fingers through your hair after washing out the lather. If your fingers cause a slight whistling sound, it is free of lather. If not, rinse it again.

Wring out as much water as possible, then dry with a linen towel, which leaves no lint, rubbing the hair between the palms of your hands. Comb out your hair with a coarse-tooth comb (known as a rake), then use a finer comb. If your hair is inclined to be unruly when dry, comb a bit of wave-set lotion through it while still wet.

Between washings, Miss Yeend keeps her hair in condition by twice-weekly scalp massages and daily brushing.

To prevent long hair becoming knotted while sleeping, braid into two loose braids. Secure the braids with baby pins or ribbons. Don't braid too tightly, else your chignon will not be smooth and your hair will set into the marks of the braids.

Although caring for long hair takes lots of time, it is often worth the effort.

BOBBED HAIR TO CHEAT DEVIL

HONGKONG—Close-cropped hair is more than just the rage in Siam, Siam province in Siam. It is a life-saving measure.

Travellers returning from the hinterland report that according to a rumour in the province, the Devil, in a recent conversation with a man, the life of every woman in Siam-bur, the sudden and unexplained deaths of several women in the province seemed to confirm the rumour.

Anyway, women immediately rushed to the hairdressers to demand boyish bobs as a disguise to "cheat the devil."—United Press.

Robb DRAWS THE WEDDING CAKE SCENE AT THE DERBY RECEPTION

by Anne Edwards

FOR seventeen hundred people there was all the flavour of Derby Day and Ascot combined—by invitation.

For many more—the London thousands who arrive uninvited to greet every lovely bride—it was London's gayest and most colourful fashion scene of the summer.

By 1.55 p.m. on July 22, the 1,700—including the King and Queen and 423 of the bridegroom's tenants from Cheshire and Lancashire—were in their places in Westminster Abbey to see the marriage of 28-year-old Lady Isabel Milles-Lade to Lord Derby, just two years older.

A few minutes earlier the bride, in glittering pale rose-petal satin, stopped at the door of her hotel and spoke to a woman standing near. "Thank you, Mrs. Bannerman," she smiled, "the flowers for my reception are lovely."

Then, with her brother Earl Sondes, she drove to the biggest society wedding of the year—to arrive four minutes late.

The waiting crowds—the uninvited—were the first to see this lovely, dark-haired bride in her sweeping, long-trained gown, embroidered from neck to hem with pearls and diamonds—a glittering finale to the stream of smarter-than-Ascot fashions worn by the guests who preceded her into the Abbey.

Three-quarters of an hour later the scene—and the crowds—had switched to the Embankment doorway of the reception hotel, Lord Derby waited while his bride—now the wife of one of Britain's richest young men—settled her white tulle veil.



SARA YOKLEY, REPORTING NEW YORK TRENDS FOR THE AUTUMN, SAYS . . .

SKIRTS WILL NOT CREEP KNEEWARDS

FASHION editors from all over America gathered in New York recently. They discovered that there's nothing to the rumour that skirts will shrink kneewards this autumn.

The hotly-debated hemline will cover just as much calf as it did last winter. Fickle fashion's chief trends are towards fancy fabrics and less bulky skirts, with fullness controlled to flatter the well-turned torso.

The fashion editors attended five days of fashion shows sponsored by the New York Dress Institute. They viewed the collections of 30 style-setting designers of the New York Couture Group.

At Tina Lesser's they saw a series of cocktail skirts and blouses in fabulous fabrics, whittled to a slender size.

Satin Dinner Skirt

A brandy satin dinner skirt, softly pleated in front, is made with a unique, pleated blouse of the same shade. The blouse, a Lesser invention, is of sheer silk ornamented with gold embroidery—an astonishingly accurate copy of the filmy saris worn by wealthy Indian women.

Miss Lesser had real saris duplicated by an embroidery firm, which took the pure silk used as a foundation for making lace by machine and embroidered it in gold.

The ultimate in dressy blouses and skirts is Miss Lesser's dinner skirt of heavy gold-laced lame, worn with a skin-tight torso blouse of black jersey, slit to a deep V-decolletage.

The designer handles black lace over nude net—a combination that has become monotonous in past seasons—in a fresh manner that does not even whisper of Mata Hari. She joins a full skirt of black silk velvet, cocktail length, with a long-sleeved black lace blouse, faintly ruffled at the throat and wrists.

Maurice Rentner, who bucked last winter's styles by making 60 percent of his skirts slender, is chortling with glee this season—he was right.

Below The Waist

For this autumn he moulds both suits and dresses to below the waist, then softens the silhouette with fullness at the back centre of the skirt.

The gayest dresses in Rentner's infinitely lady-like collection are his "dolly" cocktail frocks—simple black dresses with startling sleeves. One has long sleeves of ice blue satin, polka dotted in red; another has pink satin sleeves, sprinkled with sequins.

Clare Potter, the sports clothes specialist, prefers knits and jerseys for autumn, with moderately full skirts and natural or sloping shoulders.

Just Walker is obsessed with double-duty dresses. A full-skirted daytime dress, shown in a variety of colours, drapes from the hem to the waist over a slim black crepe slip for cocktail time. Another dress of sheer wool lavender checks has an extra-skirt of plum-coloured wool, buttoned on the diagonal from waist to hem, and a wide, plum-coloured stole.—United Press.



AT RECEPTION No. 1

With the Princesses on the left and the Duchess of Kent on the right—the Derbys pause before they turn to cut their 3-tier wedding cake. Striped damask, lited the walls, 1,274 glasses were filled with champagne, and guests ate sausage rolls and sugar cakes.

At 3.45 p.m. the red-coated master of ceremonies shouted "Gangway" to the guests, and Lord and Lady Derby went upstairs to Reception No. 2, where the good wishes were the same, but the tradition of expressing them was different. Here the 423 who had come to London by special train cheered and clapped. Then someone started to sing a

FOR the first time since before World War II, broderie anglaise and similar materials are growing in popular favour. The young girl who is choosing her own clothes finds these charming and unsophisticated fabrics peculiarly suited to her delicate colouring and fresh youthfulness. Another important point is that these materials are easy even for the home dressmaker to handle so long as she is sufficiently experienced. Nevertheless, the hand of the craftswoman is always discernible in a well-made, well-designed article. For instance, the blouse by Rahyla, as in the picture below, may look simple enough with its ruffled neckline and matching ruffles over the shoulders, yet it is a deceptive simplicity which is matched by the plain little hat, with its small brim shading the face and black velvet bows.

In much the same category comes the evening gown (left) by Hardy Amies in dazzling white Swiss lace draped over a foamy underskirt of mousseline de soie and designed for the debutante's first season. With its romantic full skirt and sheer neckline, it sets off a ratty hair, creamy complexion and a slim and youthful figure.

These are some of the first fruits of the return to more feminine clothes in the London collections—the popularity of simple cottons, crisp and attractive, matched as far as possible by hats, gloves, and even handbags. The addition of a slight touch of sophistication—such as the pearl buttons on the blouse—adds piquancy.



CHOOSING THE RIGHT FOUNDATIONS

By BARBARA E. SCOTT FISHER

A SMOOTH midriff becomes a necessity if you are to wear the new fashions to the best advantage. There are dozens of ways to achieve this line, and every corset designer has his perfect answer.

But for you to round out the perfect figure to fit specifications means you must make a pretty thorough study of your own individual figure problems. And when all is said and done they may not be problems at all. They are proportions.

In selecting foundations you must recognise the value of studying individual figure needs. Size is only a guide, particularly where brassieres are concerned. There is much

more than mere measurement to consider. There are structure, width of shoulders, and the measurements of the diaphragm.

This is one reason that all foundation garments should be fitted before they are purchased. It is a great mistake to like the looks of an article of clothing, and fancy its size will be "about right."

To secure the correct brassiere, three measurements are necessary: measure the bust, loosely; measure the chest, tightly; then add two inches from the number of inches shown on the tape measure; measure the diaphragm lightly, and add six inches to the measurement on the tape measure. This will give you the size correct for you.

Not only the proper cup size comes up for consideration, but you have to cope with the question of choosing a wired or an unwired bra, one with straps, or one without.

Long-Line Bra

The long-line bra, which for so long was associated with the matronly figure, now comes to the front as a waist whittler for everyone. It smooths out all midriff wrinkles and makes way for the princess lines that are part of today's smooth fashion.

The front-hooked bra with the plunging neckline is much in demand for evening wear. Another type of evening bra for the gown that is low in back is fastened by a tape criss-crossed at the waistline in back and brought to the front at the waist, where it is hooked with a single strong hook. This can be worn with or without a girdle.

High-waisted girdles forge to the front in fashion importance to give the required smooth look through the midriff. The control-ette girdle introduced this spring is tapered to fit the figure smoothly, naturally, and firmly, while its high-cut waistline enjoys the unusual faculty of fitting snugly without squeezing the figure.

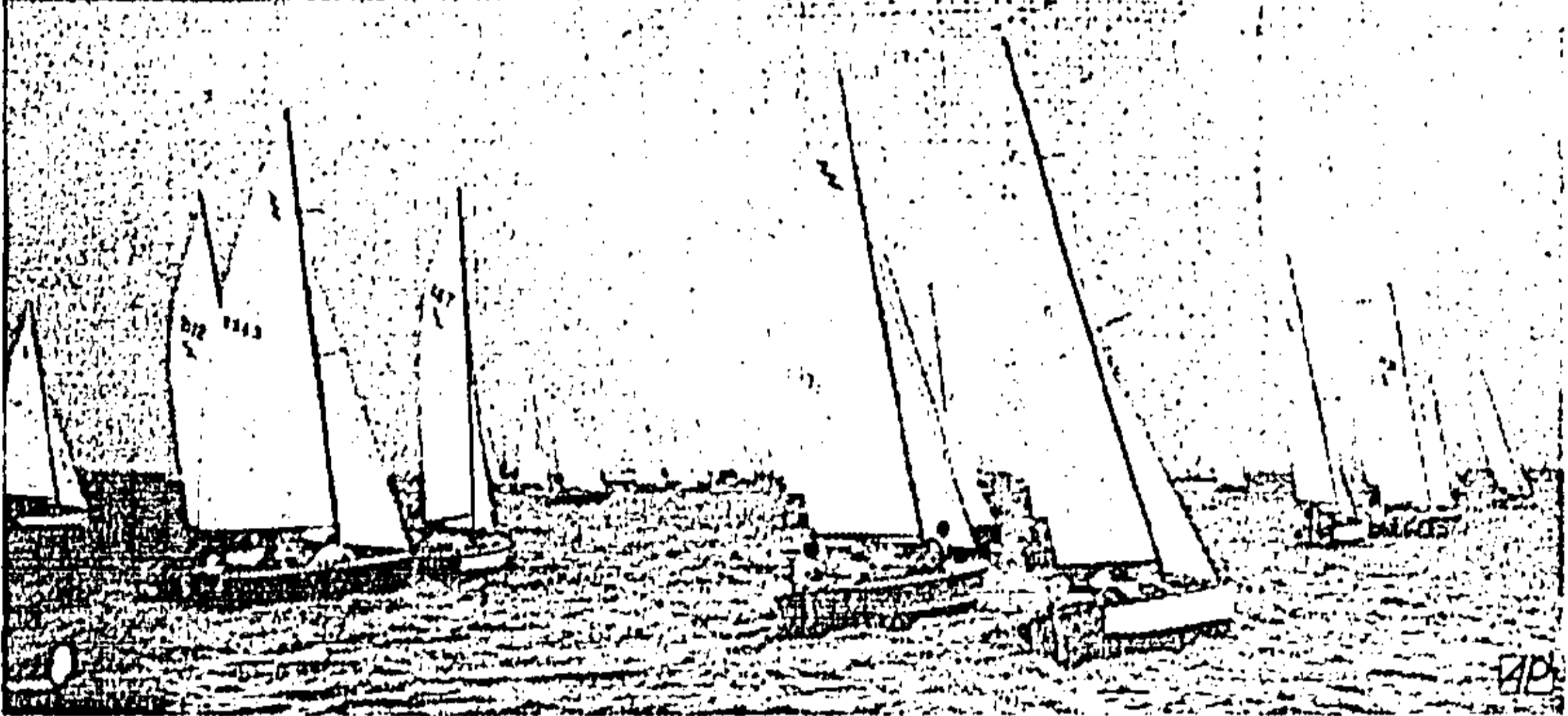
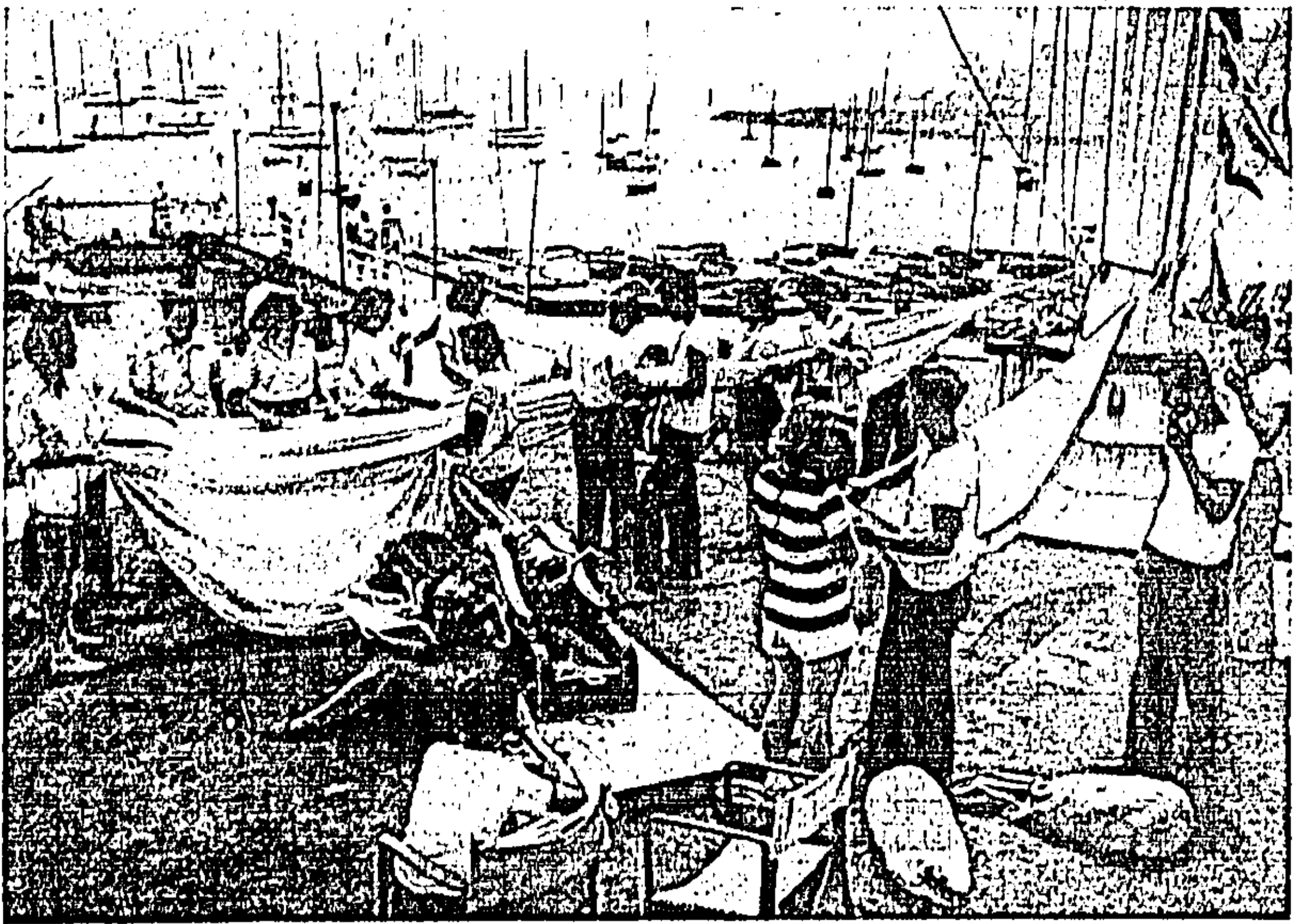
Colour Change

The brassiere which nips in the waistline and lets the hips retain their curves is made with attached garters, comes in nylon satin and in cool white broadcloth, and, being strapless with the new "flexion" bone, gives the figure a natural elasticity.

The strapless nipper with garters, in satin or broadcloth, stands ready to mould the waistline of the young and round out the hips, setting off youthful sportswear and evening gown fashions to a nicety.

A change has come about in colours. Instead of the old ten rose and nude shades, white has moved out in front as the favourite for the new foundations. Blue takes second place. Black finds a perennial place in most undergarment wardrobes, while tea rose reluctantly trails all the rest.

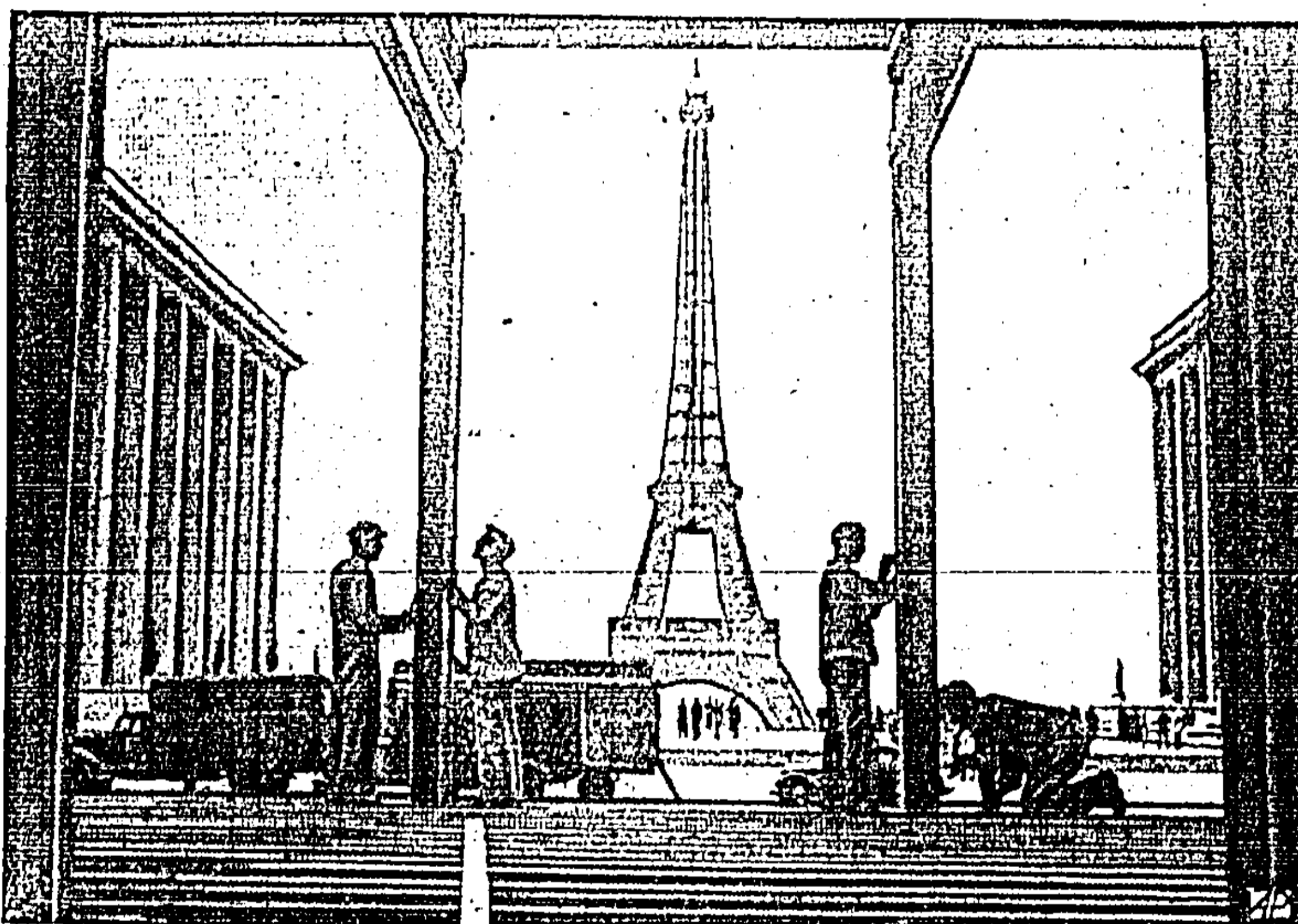
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



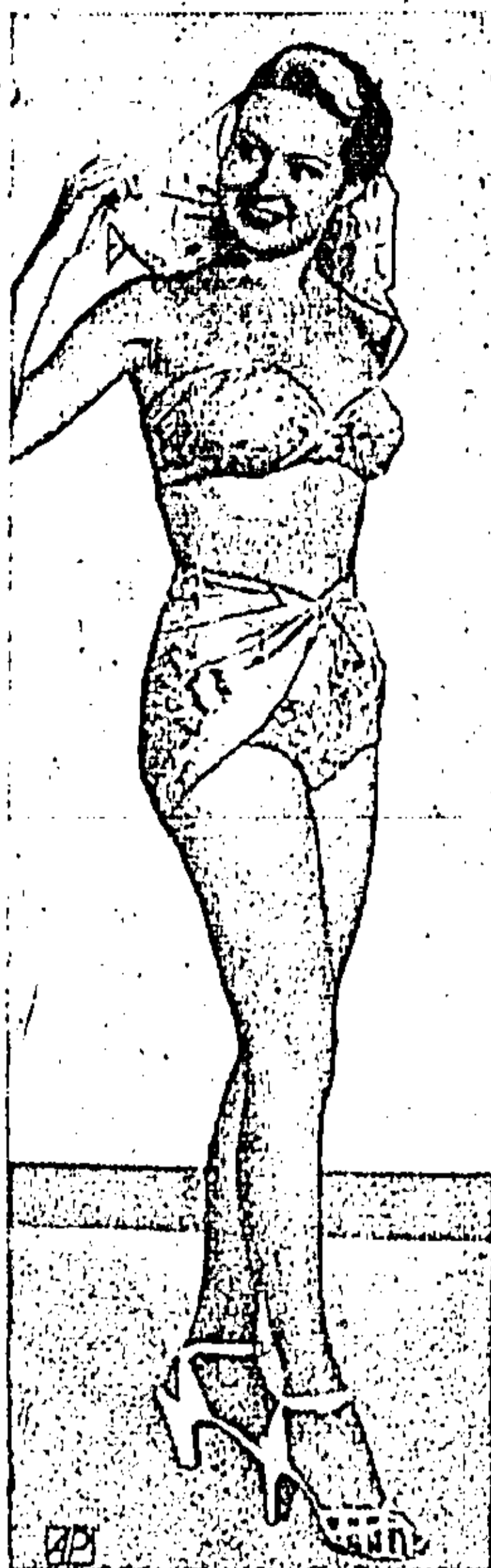
YACHTING FOR THE YOUNG—Young yachting enthusiasts—boys and girls under 18—compete in the junior regatta held each year at the Larchmont Yacht Club on Long Island Sound. These pictures were made during this season's races. Top: competitors preparing their sails on the front lawn of the Club. Lower: The lightning class race, with 53 yachts entered, gets under way.



PULCHRITUDE—Lovely Jennie Conrad makes a picture of poise and pulchritude as she pauses on her bicycle during a ride along the beach at the Westchester (New York) Country Club.

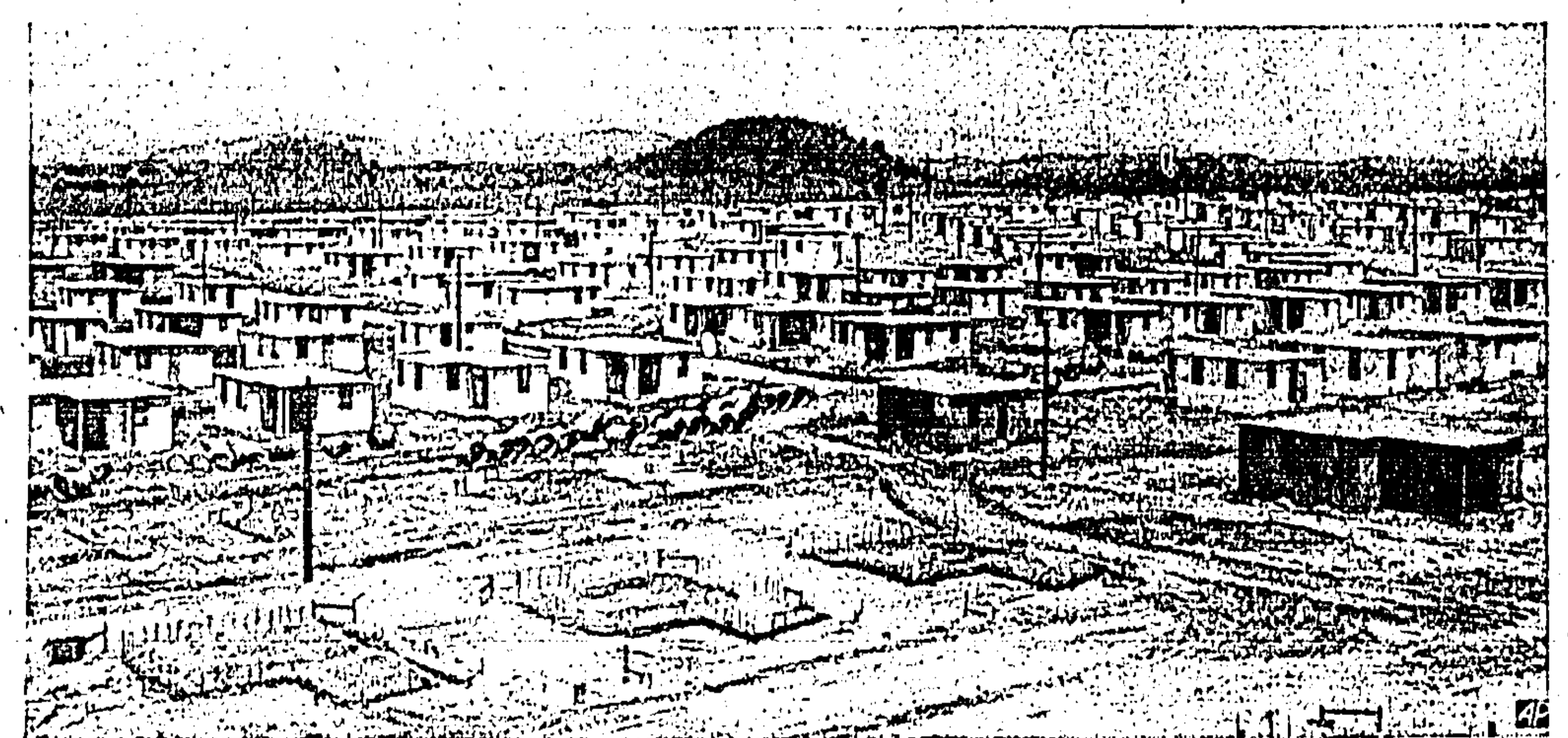


UN RESTAURANT GOES UP—The Eiffel Tower in Paris can be seen through the skeleton structure for a restaurant for United Nations Assembly delegates. Parts of the Palais de Chaillot, where the Assembly meetings will be held, are at the left and right.



BATHING BEAUTY—Joy Lansing, a film beauty, models a bathing suit made of plastic shower curtain material.

GOVERNOR—Col. Frank L. Howley (right) is the American Military Governor in Berlin, which is under blockade by the Russians.



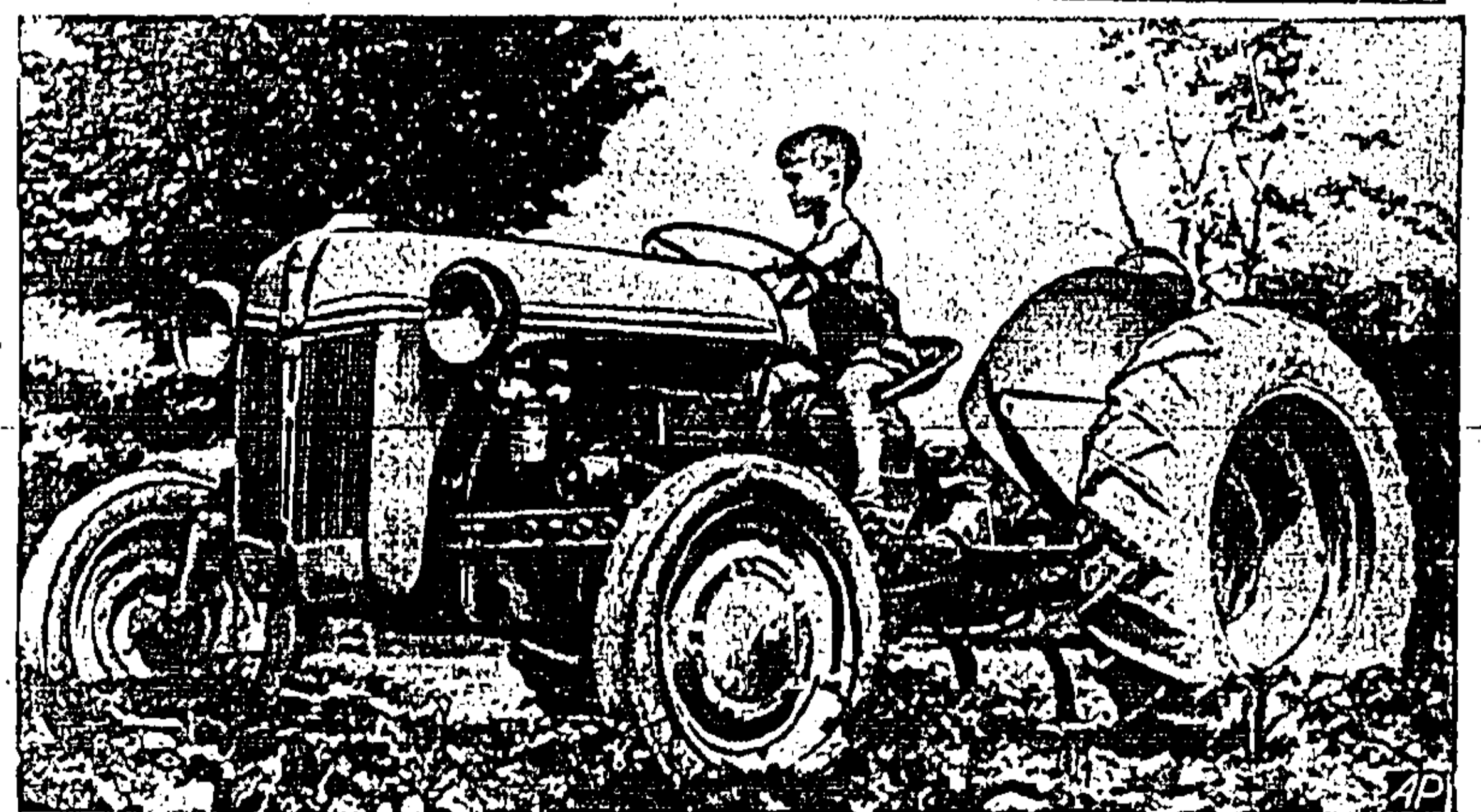
PUERTO RICO HOUSING PROJECT—These are some of the 7,000 five-roomed concrete homes which are being built near San Juan, Puerto Rico, at the rate of 50 a day. They are being sold for US\$4,000 each with payments of \$25 monthly. Non-veterans must pay \$400 down; veterans nothing. The project costs \$30,000,000. Hongkong could do with a scheme like this at the present time.



SPORTY RESTAURANT—A new Hollywood restaurant (right) has these rustic settings and a trout stream fed by artesian wells.

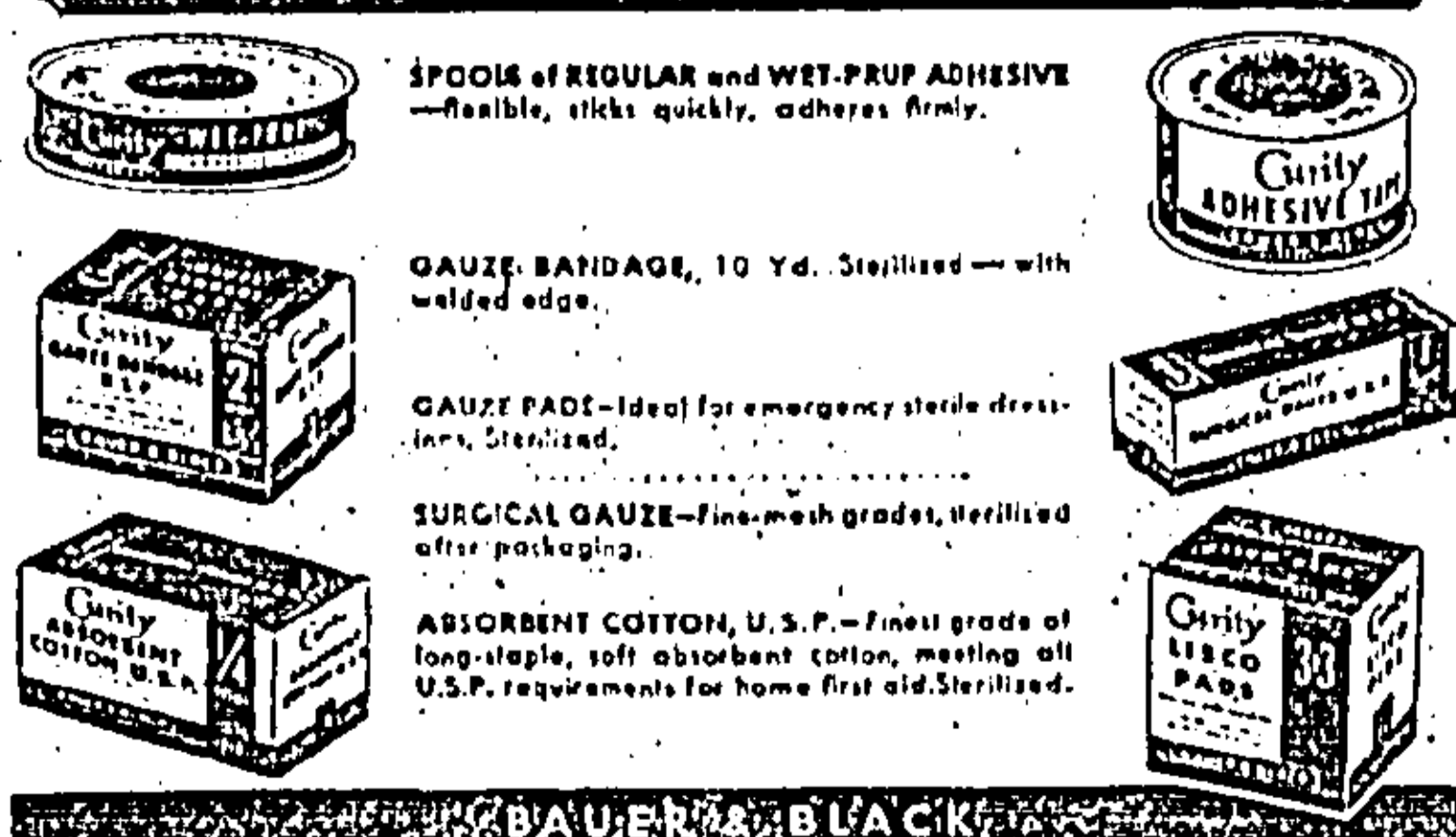


APPOINTED—Charles Franklin Brannan has been appointed U.S. Secretary of Agriculture by President Truman.



BOY FARMER—Lamont Lee Antoine, aged six, operates a tractor-cultivator on his father's farm at Justus, Pennsylvania. His dad, who is ill, said the boy had ridden on the tractor since four, and learned to handle the controls at five.

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GUMDROP V MAKES DEBUT—Gumdrops V, two-week-old baby hippopotamus, sticks close to the side of its mother, Matilda, at her debut in the Washington Zoo.

TRADE MARK
T
The knowledge and facilities of modern brewing are here combined to make a beverage worthy of the thirst of man. And who, having once experienced the glorious flavour of Tennent's Beer, and noted the wonderful way it restores energy, increases vitality and aids digestion, will deny that nature and man have combined to good purpose? Drink Tennent's... and drink it OFTEN.



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YOUNG IDEAS... BY JOYCE HUNTER

To make your personal notes and such a bit different, paste little seals at the top. You can buy them in sundry shapes: flowers, animals, birthday cakes included. But if you want free note paper, decorations cut comical or pretty little coloured figures from magazines and glue those on your notes. Find something appropriate to the friend who will receive your letter.

If your budget can't stand today's high cost of clothing, girls can get the ribbon-draw habit and save money now, and throughout your life. These rips, tears, and pulled-apart places that appear too soon in your everyday slips and other garments should be fixed at once. Darn them with matching ribbon from bolts and lengths of white thread. It's easier than hunting up matching silk, cutting it the right length, and having to hem the edges. The ribbon has finished edges and can be basted down with tiny running and back stitches. (Wee-wee-hunt!—it can go unobserved, if your darning is good and strong). Of course you'll want to do a more professional darning job on your best under-

things. For cotton and muslin underwear, keep cotton tape on hand in the various colours.

MOST clutter boxes in basement or workroom have an old door handle—the horizontal kind, a few inches long—rattling around inside. Bring it out to the light and fasten it over the work bench as a holder for tools. It may be found handy in the kitchen, over the stove or sink, for holding some utensils. Give it a coat of paint, of course. Or try it in a clothes closet, perhaps on the back of the door, inside, as a tie-hanger.

NOT many people know that an egg "breathes" through its large end, and will "smother" more quickly if packed with that end down. Distributors pack them large side down so they'll stay fresh longer. Stump the experts by remembering this when you're next at the grocer's.

FOR a Yipper-e-e party, provide your family members with ear-plugs and then invite your "partners" to visit a Trading Post. Western outfits, the funnier the better, can be worn. Tell them to saddle up on kiddie cars, bikes, broomsticks or what-have-you, and bring saddle bags (paper sacks) filled with articles they don't want or can't use. Anything in order from a cracked plate "dug from the ruins of Pompeii" to a trick electric candle. Save a funny, ugly, or useless item as a prize for the boy or girl who gives out the best "sales talk" about his favourite donation to the Post. Add refreshments with Western names: Cactus Candy, Wapahut Lemonade, Cowboy Cookies. And whether you're draped in blanket-and-feather or whipping it up in bronze-bustling pants, fun is the word.

TO make tiny imitation trees for your railway set, use branches of your doorway hedge. Cut out the little pieces that grow down low, with an eye for those whose twigs can be trimmed next easily to the shape of a tree. Green sponge rubber comes next. Pull it apart into many different-size pieces, and cement these to the "tree" until it shapes up.

TREE QUIZ

Answers to this set of questions are names of trees. There is no danger of your being "tired" if you think carefully. Elsewhere on this page are the correct answers.

1. You'll find this tree in most used fireplaces.
2. "Olive" isn't her name, what is it?
3. This tree is not a blue spruce.
4. It doesn't have feet but grows a corn.
5. The American novelist, Nathaniel, is your clue here.
6. The name of this tree is very fatherly.
7. Deduct the last letter of this kind of tree and get a beverage.
8. This tree should be very much in demand.
9. You might wear this type on your feet.
10. Perhaps, the "Swedish nightingale" sat under this tree.

Knarf Had a Bright Idea

—It Would Be Better if Lettuce Grew on Trees—

By MAX TRELL

"WHY," Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-around name, asked his friend Mr. Punch, "do apples grow on trees?"

Mr. Punch, who was just about to light his pipe, blew his match out. "Why do apples grow on trees?" Mr. Punch repeated. He looked puzzled.

"Yes," said Knarf.

"Where would you like them to grow, my dear boy?"

"Well," said Knarf, "it would be much better if they grew on the ground. They would be much easier to pick."

"Humm," said Mr. Punch. "That's right."

"And cherries and peaches and pears and oranges," said Knarf, "ought to grow on the ground, too. They'd all be much easier to pick."

Looked Thoughtful

Mr. Punch looked thoughtful. "Yes," he said at length, "you're right, my boy. Apples and cherries and peaches and pears and oranges and a good many of the other things that grow high up on trees would certainly be easier to get hold of if they grew on the ground."

"You'd just have to bend over and take all you wanted," said Knarf, pleased that Mr. Punch agreed with him.

"Yes," said Mr. Punch. "But what would we have growing on all those trees? They can't just be standing there without anything growing on them. It would be a shame not to have something growing on them."

"Oh," said Knarf, "That would be easy! There are lots of things growing on the ground that we could put up in the trees. They'd be much better there."

"What things do you think ought to be put up in the trees?" Mr. Punch asked.

"Cucumbers," said Knarf. "They grow on the ground."

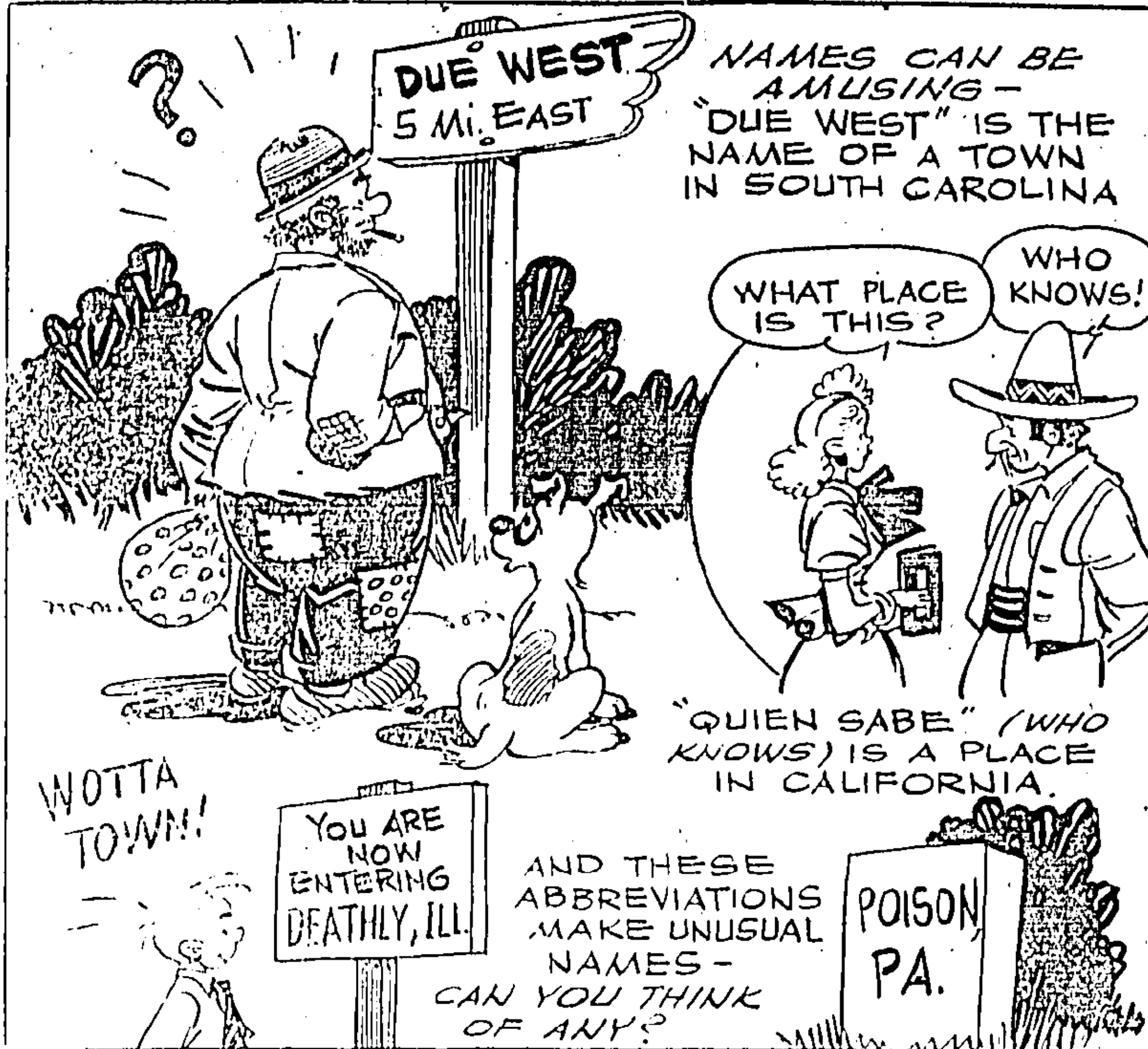
"They do," said Mr. Punch.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—12

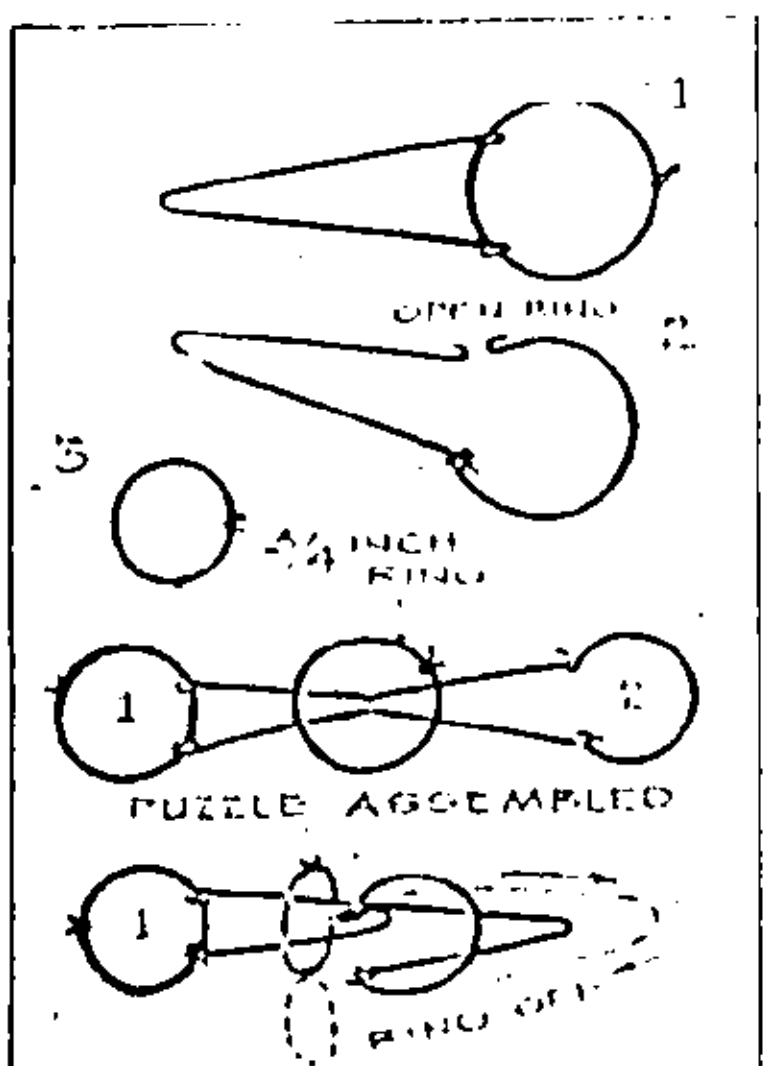


Taking Ting-Ling away from Pong-Ping's house, Rupert tries to find his friends, and has not to search far, for just below the common he sees that Algy Pug has joined Edward and Bill in a game of cricket. "There, that's great," he says. "Then he stops. 'Oh, dear,' he thinks, 'how on earth does one explain cricket to a Chinaman?' 'I can then Edward gives a great swipe in their direction. 'Hi, mind that ball doesn't hit you. It's a hard one!' cries the little bear."

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Make This Wire Puzzle For Fun



By WALTER KING

PIECES, 15 inches of wire, and a pinch of patience are all the materials needed for this home-made puzzle that will provide hours of fun and entertainment for you and your friends.

This particular ring puzzle is easy to solve when you know how, but if you haven't the secret combination, it may be baffling for hours.

The wire, chosen to make the puzzle should be stiff enough that it cannot be too easily sprung or forced, and yet pliable enough to be bent into the shapes required. Stovepipe wire will do very nicely.

First, a closed ring one inch in diameter is made (Figure 1). This ring is linked to a hairpin-shaped piece of wire that has two 1½-inch legs.

Next, an open ring is made (Figure 2) the same size as the closed ring and fastened to a hairpin-shaped wire like the one in Figure 1. The final connecting point is left open until the puzzle is assembled.

The third piece is a smaller ring about three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Now link the three parts of the puzzle together by sliding the small ring over the point of piece 1 and locking pieces 1 and 2 together as shown. The open ring of piece 2 is then closed and its ends locked with pliers. The loops where the wire is joined must be large enough to allow the ring to swing freely on the hairpin.

To remove the small ring looks impossible. But if you hold the puzzle so that both large rings are to the left of their hairpin points (see the diagram) and then swing the open ring over to the right you will have no difficulty in removing the small ring if you follow the path marked in the illustration.

In fact, so easy is this puzzle to solve when you know the "trick," that you can do it behind your back before anyone has a chance to finish saying, "I don't believe it can be done at all."

Strange Names And Funny Places

By BENNIE BENGTSON

GET out the atlas on a rainy day and amuse yourself by looking over the names on the maps. There are a number of names that look funny because we are not used to them. Of course, if we should happen to live at one of these places the name would not seem strange. We'd be used to it.

No country in the world has such unusual and picturesque names as the United States. Many of their place names came from the Indians, a large number were carried on by the colonists and settlers from their homes across the oceans, and some, like Topsy, "just grewed" when some place desperately needed a name.

There's Tombstone, Arizona, for instance. It all started when the man later founded the town set off on a prospecting trip into the Apache country. His friends told him, "All you'll find there is your tombstone." But he found a mine, which he called "The Tombstone." The mining town that later grew up around it took the same name.

Raised A Flag

IN Arizona too is Flagstaff, so called because a group of early settlers camped there one Fourth of July, and raised a flag.

Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania, (people there usually say just "Punksey"), got its name from an Indian word meaning "place of the sand flies." Uwchland is another Pennsylvania town that looks unpromising. The name came from Wales, and is pronounced "uke wald."

Akron, Ohio's rubber city, was laid out on an elevation and took the Greek word for "summit." Anaheim, California, was named for the first child born in the settlement, Anna Fischer, and "heim," the German word for home. In California too is the little town of Batata, which is Spanish for "sweet potato." Benihuf was named for the character in General Lew Wallace's famous novel.

California also has the Golden Gate, called that by Fremont on account of the brilliant effect of the setting sun on the nearby hills and cliffs. Then there is the post office of Branco, a term often applied to

the small, half-wild horses of the plains, but in Spanish meaning "rough." There is also Mono, a county and also a lake, which derives from the Spanish word for "monkey." We may wonder why that name was chosen, especially as wild monkeys are not at home there. An answer of sorts may be found in the name of another California town, Quilen Sabe, which is Spanish for "who knows?"

Why Not Town

IN North Carolina a town was named Why Not. It's as good a name as Due West, to pick out a place in the neighbouring state of South Carolina, or Difficult, in Tennessee. In Montana there's a lake, a river, and a county called Flathead. The term was given to a tribe of Indians who had the unusual custom of flattening the heads of their babies by fastening a piece of board or a hard pad of grass to their foreheads.

Oshkosh is a familiar name to a lot of people in Wisconsin, and elsewhere too, for that matter, especially since it is a manufacturing centre. Its name doesn't originate from a sneeze but honours an Indian chief. Still another place whose name was that of an Indian chief is Sleepy Eye, Minnesota. In the original it was Ishanumbak, "man whose eyes have the appearance of sleep." Once upon a time Tin-cup, Colorado, was a booming mining town where gold was so plentiful it was measured in a tin-cup, hence the name.

Further List

If you think some of those names are funny, look what happens when you abbreviate the state names after some towns. There's Shapeless, Mass. for one; Oola, La., and Goodness, Me. Income, Tex., is another, and in Pennsylvania we come to Poison, Pa., and Grundpa, Pa. Others from here and there are Deathly, Ill.; Hiltor, Miss.; Coco, Colo.; Luther, Ore.; Farmerina, Del.; Froan, Conn. Don't miss this one: Bee, O.

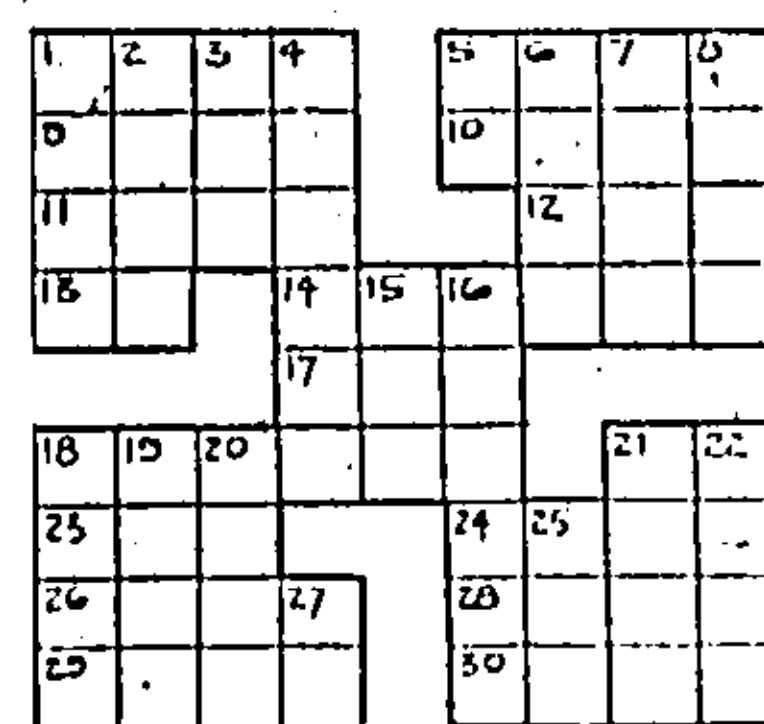
There are lots more where these came from. Next time it rains just dig out the atlas and see.

TREE QUIZ ANSWERS

- 1—Ash. 2—Myrtle. 3—Redwood.
- 4—Oak. (acorn). 5—Hawthorn(e).
- 6—Papaw. 7—Tea(k). 8—Poplar. (populus). 9—Sandalwood. 10—Linden (Jenny Lind).

Mental Gymnasium

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Shellfish
- 5 Plant form
- 9 Girl's name
- 10 Garment worn in India
- 12 Not closed
- 13 Bet
- 14 Us
- 15 Wealthy men
- 17 Dutch city
- 18 Talking bird
- 21 Part of "to be"
- 23 Exist
- 24 Hipped
- 26 Paper measure
- 28 Sea eagle
- 29 Desecry
- 30 Revelry

DOWN

- 1 Black bird
- 2 Stout cord
- 3 Peer Gyn's mother
- 4 Flag
- 5 Electrical term
- 6 Roman philosopher
- 7 Arabian
- 8 Becomes overcast
- 15 Bustle
- 16 More suited
- 18 Peel
- 19 War god
- 20 Harvest
- 21 Italian river
- 22 Encounter
- 25 Boundary (comb. form)
- 27 Mine

Quickwink Riddler

When is it strictly proper to give a boat the name of a girl? When the boat is — by women. Do the puzzle and find the missing word.

1	2	3	4	5	6
F	F	F	F	F	F

Read down: 1—A sheet of fire. 2—Deadly. 3—Girl's name. 4—Amusing. 5—Heat due to sickness. 6—Quarrels.

Now read across the fourth row of letters for the missing word.

Word Square

Re-arrange the letters in each row to form a good word, then rearrange the rows to form a word square.

R	I	S	E	M
S	O	M	S	E
O	M	E	R	O
R	A	M	E	D
I	A	E	E	R

Word Marriages

To a 3-letter word for augment, add a 3-letter word for conducted. Marry the words and have muddled.

To a prickly covering, add a French word for water. Marry the two and have a chest of drawers.

Word Diamond

Here's a diamond centred on ATHLETE. The second word is an abbreviation for "attorney," the third is "residue from a fire," the fifth "very small," and the sixth is a "pippen."

A
T
H
L
E
T
E

Scrambled Sentence

Rearrange the words in the following jumble to form a clear sentence:

highest England. in Mount point is New the Washington

ANSWERS If You Need Them

CROSSWORD ANSWER:

C	R	A	B	E	C	A	D
R	O	B	A	S	A	R	I
O	P	E	N	T	A	M	
W	E	N	A	B	O	S	
	E	D	E				
P	A	R	R	O	T	A	M
A	R	E		T	O	R	E
R	E	A	M	E	R	N	E
B	E	P	Y	R	I	O	T

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE: Mount Washington is the highest point in New England.

WORD SQUARE:

D
R
E
A
M

R
O
M
E
O

E
M
I
R
S

A
E
R
I
E

M
O
S
E
S

WORD MARRIAGES: Add-Led, Added; Bur-Eau, Bureau.

WORD DIAMOND:

A
A
T
T
S
H
E
S

A
T
H
L
E
T
E

T
E
N
Y

S
T
Y

QUICKWINK ANSWER:

1	2	3	4	5	6
F	F	F	F	F	F
L	A	T	N	V	U
M	A	N	E	D	
E	L	Y	Y	R	S

ZOO'S WHO



SILENCE IS NECESSARY IF THE OWL IS TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN CATCHING PREY, AND IT ALONE OF ALL BIRDS CAN FLY NOISELESSLY DUE TO THE SOFT DOWNY FRINGE ALONG ITS WING FEATHERS.

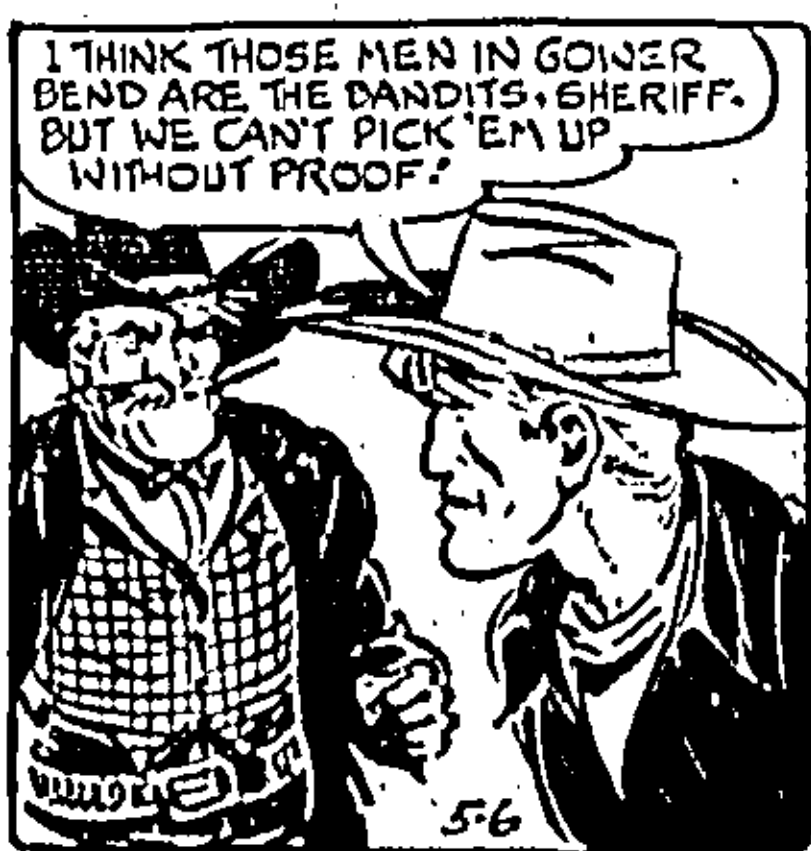
RATTLESNAKES ARE PROTECTED IN THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK.

A JACKRABBIT CAN COVER A DISTANCE OF TWENTY FEET IN A SINGLE LEAP.

RED RYDER

Scientific Mining

BY FRED HARMAN



IN THE HOME

- Informative
- Entertaining
- Exclusive

Don't Be Cross With The Thumb-Sucker

—Advises Garry Cleveland Myers

EVERY now and then you hear a statement that some dental expert says thumb sucking won't mar the shape of the youngster's jaws or alignment of his teeth. Two never yet been able to find a published research on the subject with enough cases of long-continued thumb sucking to remove all doubts about the validity of these conclusions.

If the orthodontists (dentist who reshapes jaws and "straightens" teeth) can gradually change the shape of a child's jaws after he is five or six, by means of constant pressure, why is it not reasonable to suppose that a young child with more pliable jaws, pressing his thumb for hours on end, day after day and month after month, as some children do, into the roof of his mouth or against his growing jaws and teeth, could easily affect the direction of their growth?

Physical or Psychological?
Yet it may be a good thing for most parents to believe that thumb sucking will do no harm to the child's mouth, since they are too likely to growl and scold about the habit and to let their emotions stand in the way of their helping the habit subside or disappear.

Some physicians say that adenoids and other breathing barriers can encourage thumb sucking. This looks reasonable. Also in the earlier stages, thumb sucking may have some relation to insufficient or improper diet. But as a rule, perhaps, its source is emotional.

The older the child in which thumb sucking persists, the greater is the emotional factor in its continuance. Just as soon as the mother grows conscious of thumb sucking in her child she tends to add

to the emotional tensions already furthering the habit. Concern about the habit spreads to other members of the family and to relatives and other persons coming in contact with the child. The mother and other persons are tempted to jerk out the offending hand, even to slap it; more certainly to shame or rebuke the child old enough to understand and to talk about the habit in his presence.

The thumb most readily goes into his mouth when the child is most tired, excited and unhappy—an ever-ready comforter to him. So you can see that any annoyance to him tends to encourage the habit.

Gentle Push

However, as you rock the infant or fondle or read to the toddler your gentle pushing away the offending hand with a loving tap without stirring up resistance in the child might do no harm, even help a bit.

But the major attack is with ourselves. We should try to be relaxed and serene in the child's presence, speaking always in gentle tones, and commiserating with the other parent. The child needs lots of cuddling and show of affection in smiles, listening to the tot patiently, answering all his questions kindly, enjoying his successes, making him feel secure. He needs protection from needless noise. His needs—demands, prohibitions and requirements—should be so effective as to cause him the least possible annoyance.

The same treatment is also desirable for the child who sucks the tongue or lips. In spite of all such favourable conditions a chronic thumb sucker may show improvement only after many weeks or months.

Rooms . . .

Cool as ice cream froth

SUMMER rooms, like well-planned summer meals, should have a salad-green crispness to catch the eye, as well as an ice-cream cup interest to revive the wilted spirits. Slip covering dark upholstered furniture, taking down heavy draperies and putting bric-a-brac away is not enough.

For windows, we are glad to see such wide variety of lace net curtaining back again. There are old standbys and new designs in soft ivory and pale eggshell as well as one line in a faint rose-tinted eggshell that is as cool looking as the froth on an ice cream soda.

Admirably, we have been watching a decorator work out all sorts of pleasing effects for her apartment which is a duplex, with the lower floor opening onto a charming little garden. For the French doors

opening onto the garden she tinted lace curtains the palest green, just the colour of the tapes on the Venetian blinds.

One bedroom has a bed canopy of pale ivory lace net, with matching lace net over pale blue taffeta for the bedspread. The dressing table has a skirt of the blue taffeta and is placed in an alcove hung with lace net curtains.

When it comes to hanging curtains there are only three rules to follow—they must be long enough to touch the sill, to come to the bottom of the apron, or to reach the floor.

The new finishes we are told, help to keep dust from settling in the fabric, and also help to keep the new-hung look, that is so smart, through repeated washings.

—Eleanor Ross

Aluminium Invades The Modern Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

HOUSEHOLD equipment is getting lighter all the time. Recently was seen a group of household products all made of aluminium, which started us thinking how much light metal has entered into the home, displacing wood, enamel, iron and steel. Easy to care for, nice to look at, light as a feather to tote around, we are in favour of aluminium in the home, for everything from clothespins to furniture; the latter is news to the modern housewife.

We see a new type of over-stuffed furniture, very cleverly constructed of aluminium with permanent tailored-to-fit slipcovers that zip on and off. The covers are available in a wide range of colours and designs, so it is easy to make a complete change of upholstery in a hurry. Arms, back and base come apart for complete cleaning.

Venetian Blinds

Venetian blinds made of aluminium have many virtues, but we don't like them at a very sunny window. For a room with a cool exposure, however, these shades are beautiful. They never need a paint job and it is a cinch to clean them since dirt, grime and soot just roll right off.

Window frames of aluminium are specified in many a building job, as is an aluminium roof and aluminium garage doors. We can see why, too, for it does away with upkeep.

This light metal is busy on wash days, for there are aluminium clotheslines, clothespins baskets and even aluminium ironing boards. The clothespins are especially nice for they are snag-proof, and have two notches, one for hanging heavy pieces, the other for more delicate fabrics. A good bet for nylon hose!

If you intend taking a travelling iron in your luggage when you go away, how about including one of these small aluminium ironing boards that fasten onto the back of a chair, onto a doorknob or hang on a dresser drawer. They are very light, so won't add much weight.

Some of the new electric irons have sole plates of aluminium because it is a good and fast heat conductor, and it serves to make the iron lighter, too.

Deep Freeze Units

The metal is also used for deep freeze units, because aluminium cools quickly and speeds freezing time. Then there are well-insulated aluminium kitchen freezers, not to mention kitchen step stools that fold back for easy storage, and are light enough to be toted easily. Step ladders, too, with the same totability!

If we don't need at the moment any of this equipment, nor any of the 3,500 different items made of this versatile metal, there is one that we think very few women will resist. Now widely distributed, is aluminium foil in the U.S. that comes by the roll, ready to take over in the kitchen. Use it in skillets, and after the food is fried, just throw the foil away, and there's no pesky pan full of grease with which to cope. Use it to keep perishables fresh, use it for refrigerator container covers. Aluminium foil is heat proof, moisture proof, has no chemical reaction to food, and is fire-proof. Who says that things aren't improving for the hard working housewife?

CONDUCTOR AND SINGER



PIERINO GAMBA (left), boy symphony conductor from Italy, visits Singer Lauritz Melchior following the concert given by the opera tenor in London.

Make It Cool And Tempting

By 'KATHLEEN'

ON these hot summer days it matters a great deal how you serve your desserts. I am very fond of raspberry jelly but the way it was dished up at a local restaurant last week made me take a spoon of it and leave the rest. It was just a cold blob of red jelly, unattractively moulded and a sad reflection of an unimaginative cook.

It could have been topped with a spoonful of whipped cream or surrounded with stewed fruit, and good moulds for jellies make a vast difference to its whole outlook—and yours. There is no shortage of whipping or thick cream on the shelves of our leading grocery stores, either bottled or tinned, and used for decorative purposes, it can be made to go a long way.

Admittedly it is an expensive item when used lavishly for desserts or home-made ice cream but it gives such a velvety texture, especially to ice cream, that you might reserve it for those very special parties when you feel like being a little more extravagant than usual.

Of the four recipes I have secured from local housewives, two have been made with cream and are really worth trying out if you want something delicious and unusual.

PINEAPPLE AND CREAM SANDWICH

Buy or bake a layer of sponge or butter cake about 1½ inches thick. Cut the size of refrigerator tray. Split cake lengthwise. Fit two strips waxed paper into tray—one lengthwise, one crosswise. Let ends extend beyond edge of tray as tabs to lift out the ice cream sandwich.

Spread 1 quart vanilla ice cream evenly over bottom cake layer in tray. Work quickly so ice cream won't melt. Add top cake slice. Place in freezing compartment of

refrigerator, control at coldest setting. Chill 3 or 4 hours. Use sliced and sweetened pineapple for the topping and more icecream if you like. Slice in 5 or 6 servings. You may use peaches or bananas to top the sandwiches if you prefer it.

LEMON MILK SHERBET

1½ cups granulated sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 pint milk
1/3 cup lemon juice
¼ teaspoon lemon-extract

Combine sugar, lemon juice, lemon rind, and flavouring. Add milk and stir until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray and freeze firm. Remove to mixing bowl, and beat until mixture becomes light and creamy. Return quickly to freezing tray and allow to finish freezing. Makes six to eight servings.

FRESH MANGO ICE CREAM

2 cups mango pulp
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ cups cream

Combine the mango pulp, sugar, lemon juice. Add the cream. Pour into freezing tray. When frozen, remove to bowl. Whip mixture with an electric or hand beater until it becomes light and creamy. Return quickly to freezing tray and allow to finish freezing with control at coldest setting. This will make eight to ten servings. Peach instead of mango pulp may also be used. There is an excellent way of using those unused portions of cake and small portions of fruit.

FROZEN CRUMB CAKE

1 cup whipping cream
2 cups sponge cake, broken in small portions (Any leftover cake can be used)
¼ cup chopped English walnuts.

Whip cream and combine with cake. This should be tossed together with a fork. Add chopped nuts and pour into freezing tray. Freeze without stirring. Slice for serving. Fruit may be added to the above recipe if desired, either frozen with the cake or chilled and served with the frozen cake. Marshmallow cherries may be added. Makes four to six servings.

— WHAT TO DO — WHEN YOUR NOSE BLEEDS

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH the hot season nose bleeding becomes more common. Most of us think of nosebleed in connection with a childhood scuffle or a minor accident because these are the ways in which we ourselves have experienced it. But though nosebleed is usually a trivial condition, it can be serious.

The causes of nosebleed are many. They range from slight injury to certain grave disorders of the blood such as hemophilia or leukemia. Fortunately, these diseases are rare and most nosebleeds are due to much more trifling causes. In children, for instance, bleeding is frequently due to the bad habit of picking the nose. Enlarged adenoids also make for nosebleed and sometimes the infections of childhood, such as measles and chickenpox, are accompanied by bleeding from the nose.

In older people, severe nosebleed may be one of the signs of nasal sinuses, or it may indicate the presence of tumours of some kind. Those tumours, made up largely of

blood vessels, are particularly prone to cause heavy bleeding. The most common location of bleeding from the nose is the lower part of the septum. In most instances, it is easy to see the point from which the blood is coming, and, often, putting pressure on the area is sufficient to stop the bleeding. This pressure is applied by holding the whole of the soft part of the nose between the finger and thumb and keeping it firmly pressed together for at least five minutes.

To stop the bleeding apply a piece of cotton soaked in epinephrine to the area for fifteen minutes. This will stop the bleeding temporarily. It also shrinks the lining membrane so that the small veins can be distinctly seen. Then the bleeding points can be burnt or cauterized with heat, chromic acid, or silver nitrate.

The patient should not lie down on his back while the nose is bleeding. If he does, the swallowed blood will cause him the additional discomfort of faintness and sickness of the stomach.

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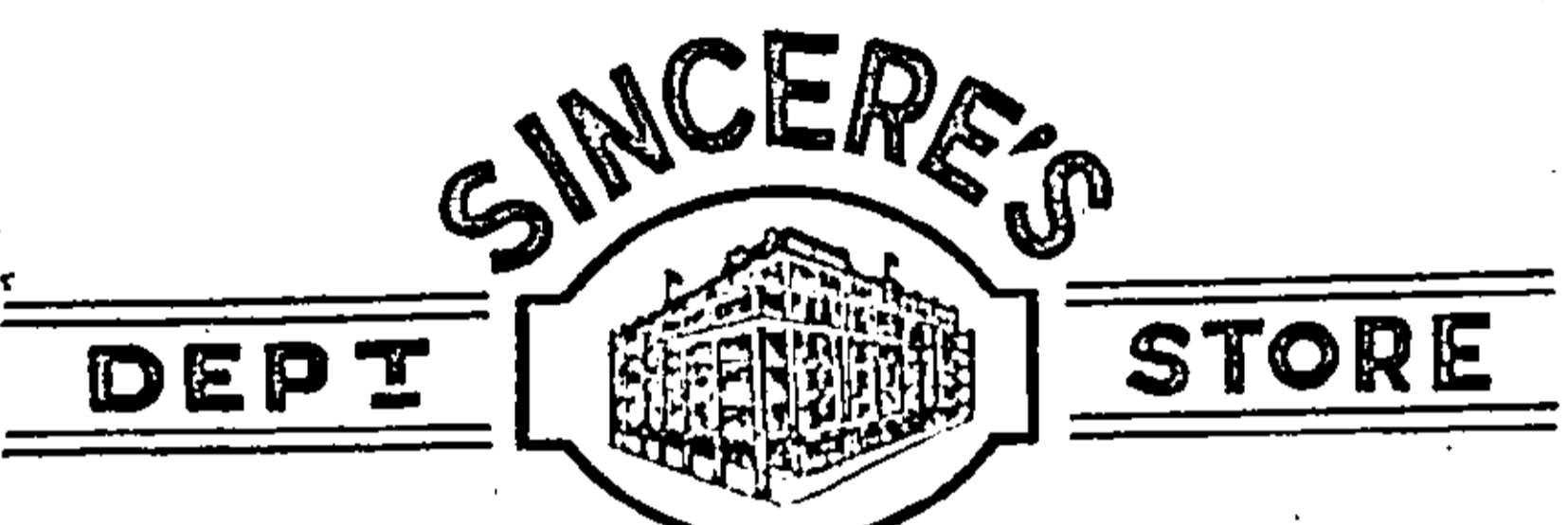
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APD11

BOOKS

Beware of the flag-seller . . .

THE FOOLISH GENTLE-WOMAN. By Margery Sharp. Collins, 8s. 6d. 256 pages.

AS most people know, Margery Sharp is our leading purveyor of light comedy to the novel-reading public.

Let nobody be deceived by an apparently casual approach to her theme and her characters. Miss Sharp's intentions are precise; her methods tidy.

In this newest example of her handiwork, a ladylike death, reminiscent of an experienced flag-seller, distinguishes Miss Sharp as she stalks her quarry through Chipping Hill (eight miles from Charing Cross, with an excellent train service to town).

Her victims are, mostly, nice people. Miss Sharp dazzles them with smiles and transfixes them with the gentlest of satirical pins.

The foolish gentlewoman is Isabel Brocken, a childless widow, who owns one of the choicest properties in the district. That she is a likeable woman everybody knows, that she is extremely foolish has always been obvious to her brother-in-law, Simon, a self-sufficient bachelor. But even Simon is astonished by the depth of Isabel's folly.

One Sunday Isabel goes to church, an unusual action, for she is by religion a nature-worshipper, i.e., one who rises late on Sunday mornings. Had Isabel remained faithful to the discipline of this powerful sect, she would never have heard the words that changed her life.

"It is a common error to suppose that the passage of time makes a base action any less bad."

As Simon points out, there is nothing revolutionary in this obser-

vation, but on Isabel it makes a deep impression. For once she had behaved with outstanding meanness. At the age of 19, she destroyed a letter to her poor relation, Tilly Cuff. The letter contained a proposal of marriage from a young man whom Isabel fancied.

In consequence, Tilly, instead of becoming happily married, has lived a blighted life as a lady's companion.

Overcome by a belated sense of wrongdoing, Isabel decides that she must give all her fortune to Tilly. She is not to be dissuaded either by Simon or by the fact that Tilly, who ought to be pathetic, turns out to be appalling.

★

This is the preposterous situation which Margery Sharp develops with all the ease of the natural novelist. It is true that she cannot quite make the end of her story convincing. That Isabel and Tilly should dwell together in amity (and the best hotels)—it is too much to believe.

But, if Miss Sharp ultimately throws her story away, it has, in the meantime, provided a great deal of entertainment.

POURTRAIT IN TWO COLOURS. By Stuart B. Jackman. Faber and Faber, 8s. 6d. 188 pages.

IF you are in Barnstable some Sunday next month, you might drop into the Congregational Church and hear the young minister. Should his preaching be will, probably have traces of a Manchester accent, be on the same level as the narrative power he develops in this first novel of his, then yours should be a remarkable experience.

Portrait in Two Colours is brief; it is slight in structure; but its power is impressive. It describes one episode in the war of one young man serving in the RAF. On a long desert patrol by truck, his companion dies horribly of fever. After this, the young man hovers for a time on the borderline of madness. He comes home, discharged, to find civilian life strange and alarming.

Mr Jackman's success depends on the remarkable vividness of his account of a terrible experience, and on the manner in which this is related to the inner life of his hero, driven by some unresolved conflict from his theological studies into the war and driven back to theology again.

Autobiography in thin disguise. And an unusual book.

COUNTRY PLACE. By Ann Petry. Michael Joseph, 9s. 6d. 223 pages.

ANOTHER novel about a soldier who comes home from the war. When Johnny Beane gets off his train at Lennox, that quiet little seaside resort on the New England coast, he gives not another thought to the war. The future beckons, above all his pretty young wife Glory.

It takes Johnny quite a while to realise that Glory is, like her mother, an accomplished harlot and latest victim of the all-conquering Ed Barrrell, a fat Don Juan who runs the local garage.

Lennox may be small but plenty of melodrama lurks behind its placid facades.

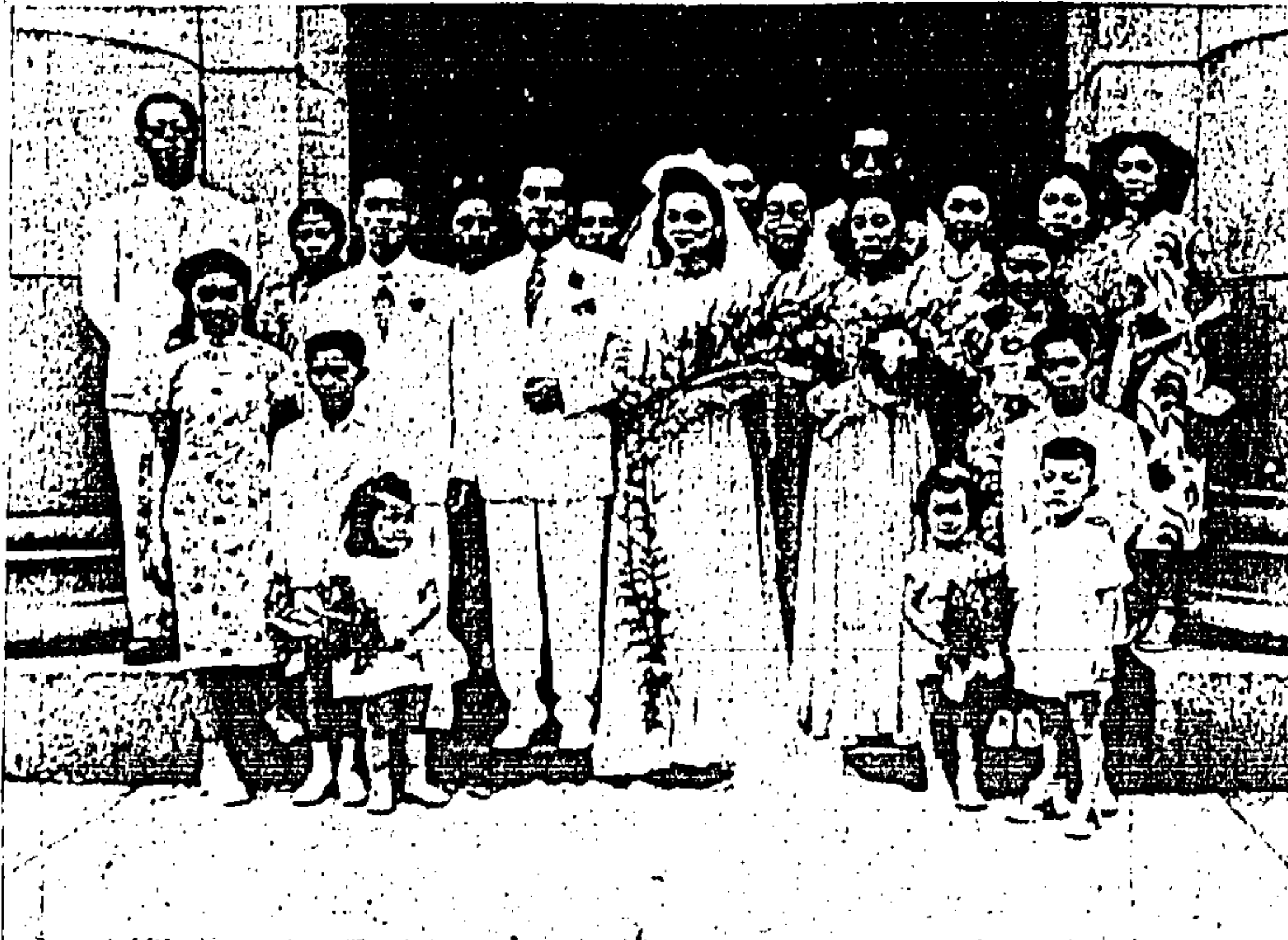
The story that emerges is unpleasant, greed and lust being the dominant passions, and it is told with a considerable, crude relish.

WEDDING BELLS

(All Pictures by Telegraph Staff Photographer Unless Otherwise Stated)



ABOVE—Mr. C. Y. Hsu, Central News correspondent in Australia, and Miss Ma Pin, daughter of Prof. Ma Kiam, who were married at St Stephen's Church last Sunday.
BELOW—Mr. Abner Lee and Miss Jessie Chen, whose marriage took place at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday.



AT the Registry on Monday after the marriage of Mr. Albert Chan, of the South China Morning Post, and Miss Frances Lee.



AFTER the marriage at St John's Cathedral on Tuesday of the Rev. Eric Haguo and Dr. Greta Constance Thompson. Both are missionary workers from Kweilin.



MR. Henrique Augusto Ribeiro and Miss Agatha Maria de Lourdes Rodrigues, who were married at the Registry on Monday.



MR. John Roy Keddle, of Messrs Butterfield and Swire, and Miss Isabella Cleghorn Martin, leaving St John's Cathedral after their marriage last week. (Ming Yuen)

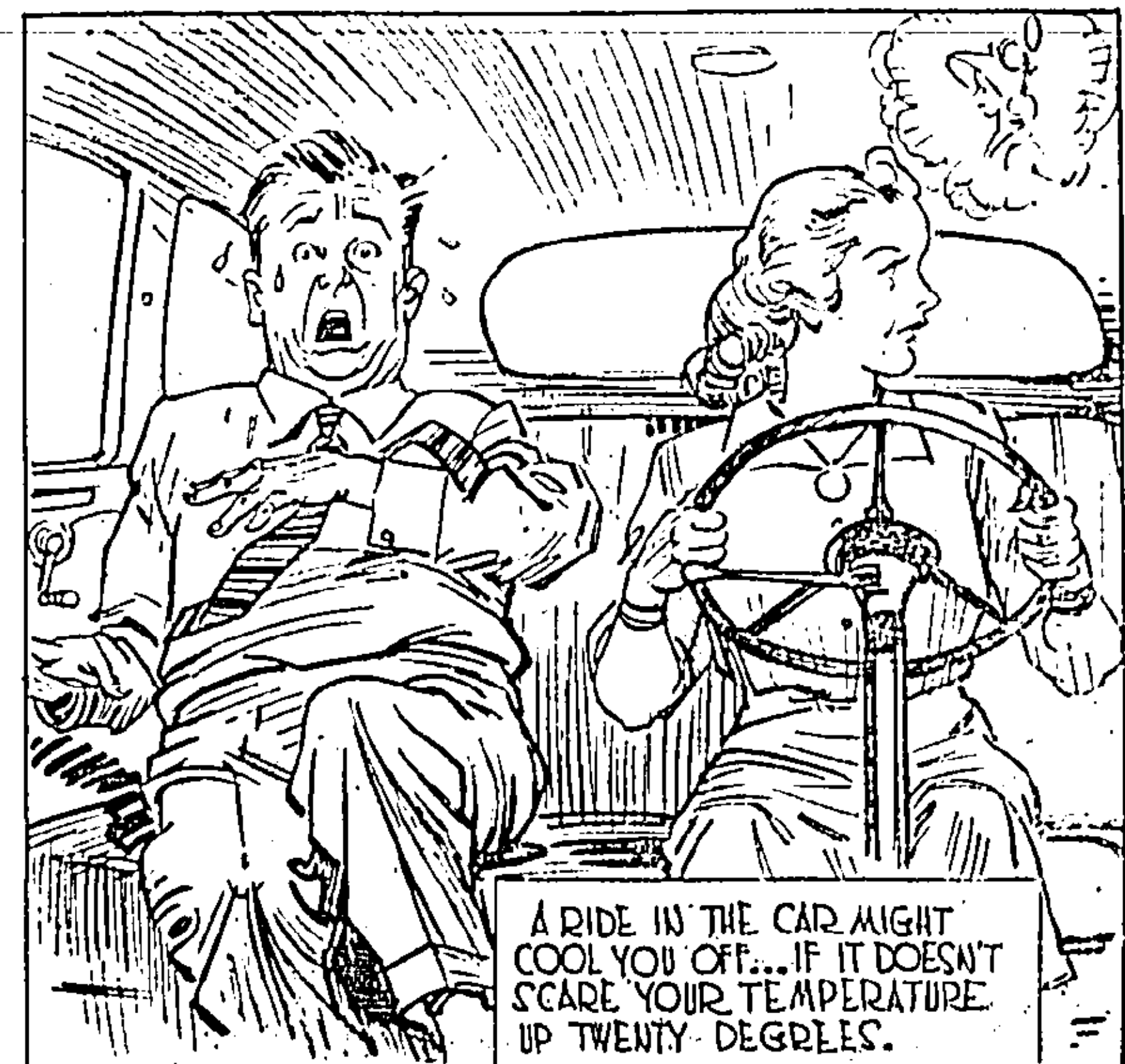
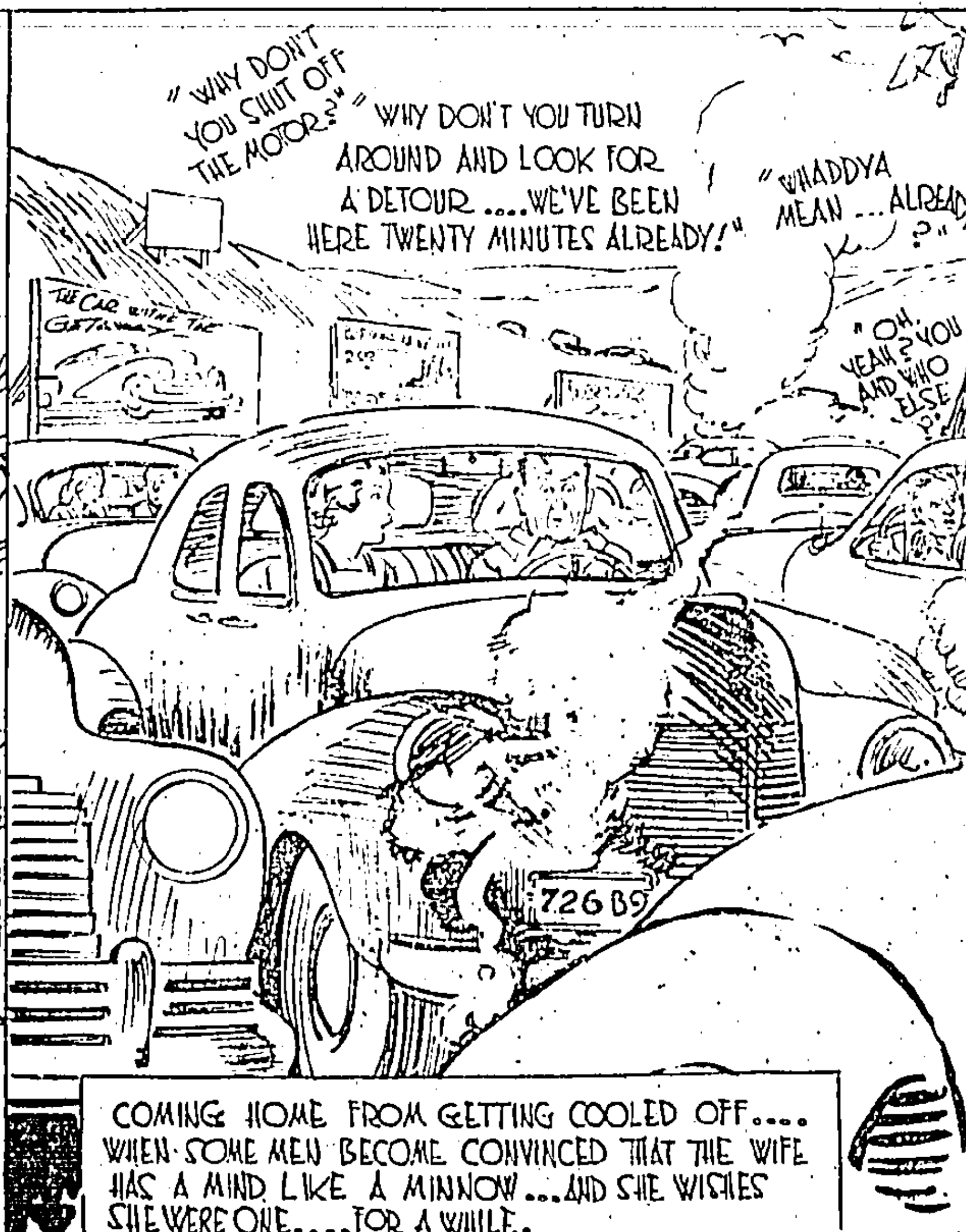
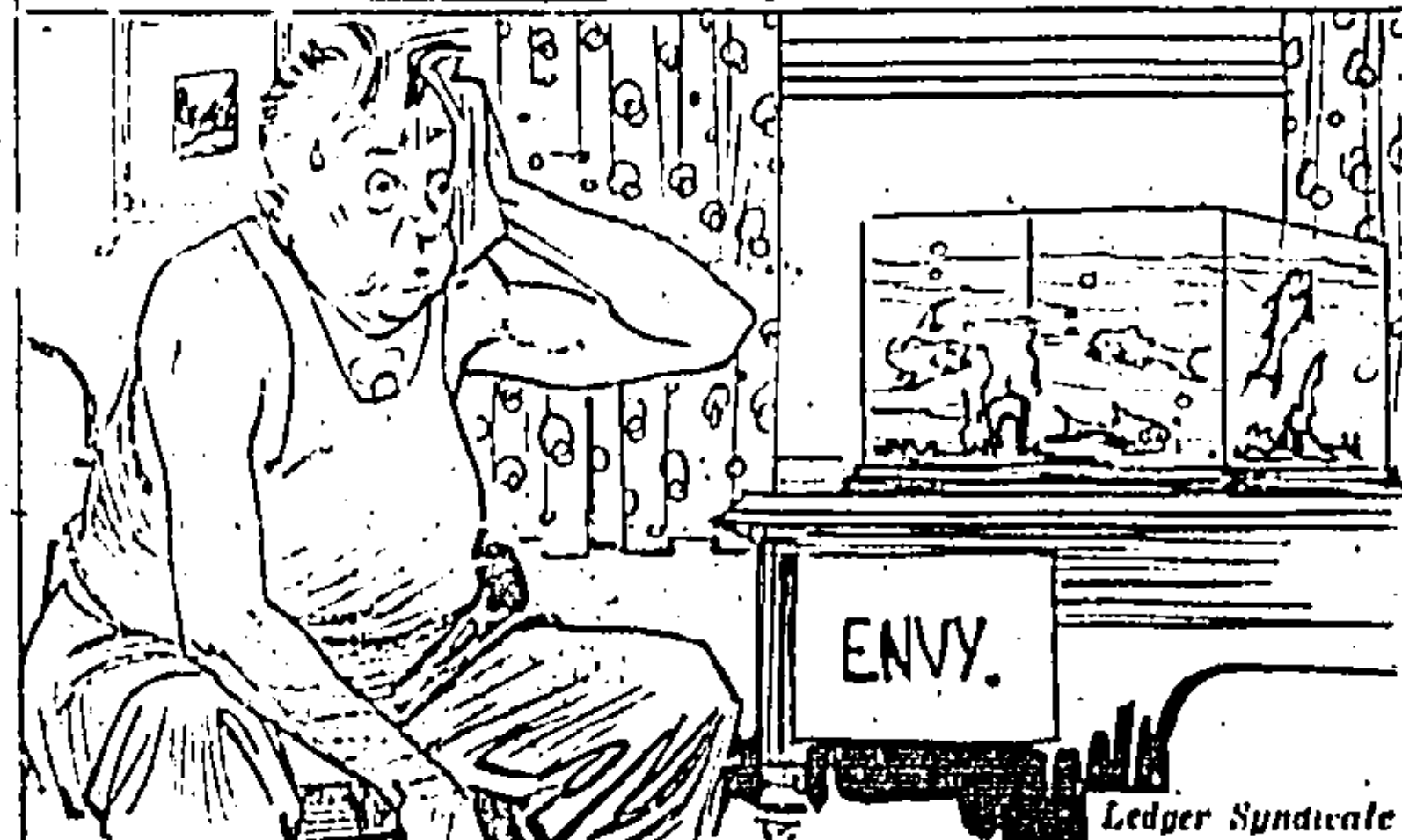


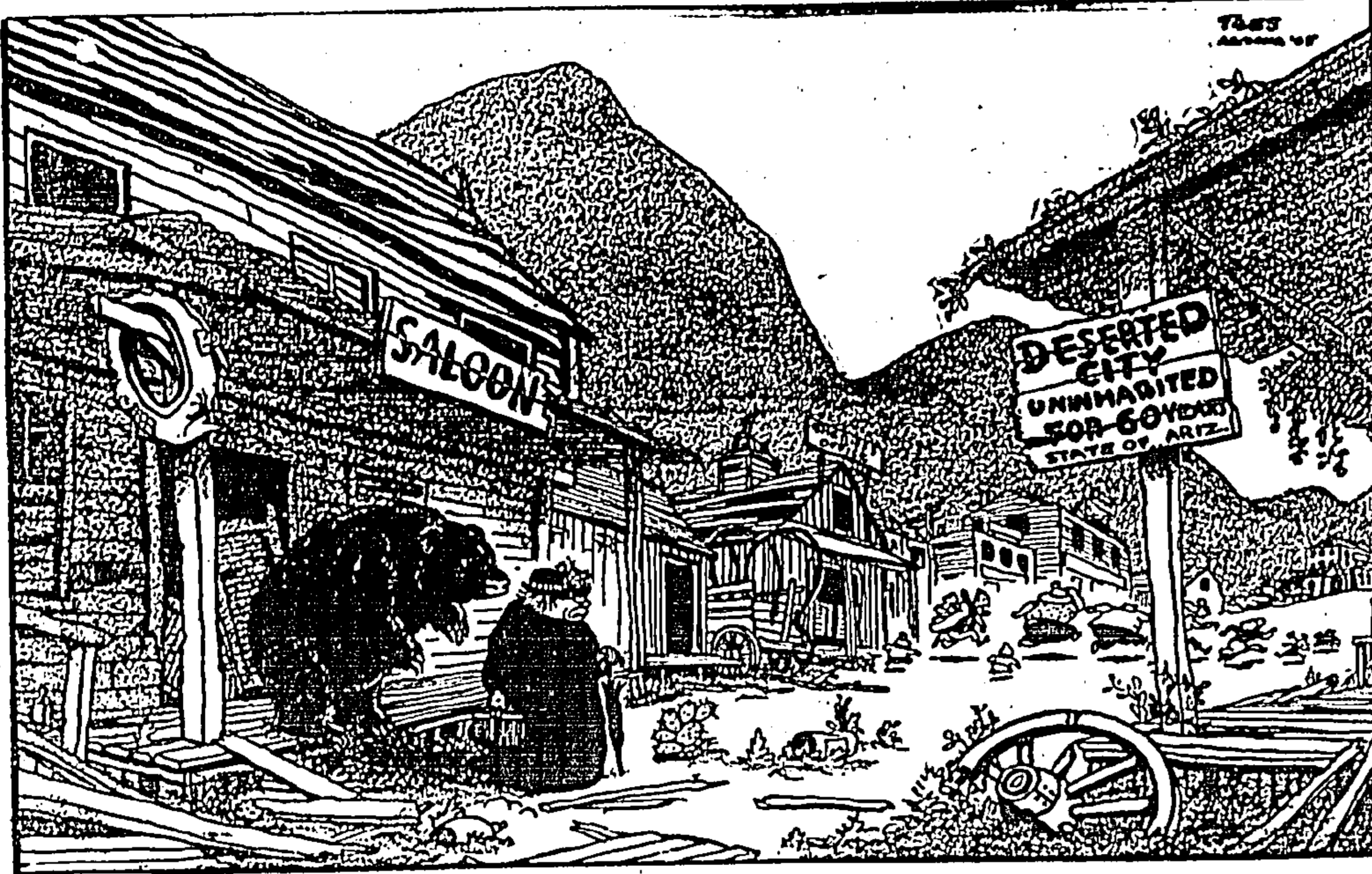
MR. H. K. Young and Miss Wat Ping-may receiving friends' felicitations on the occasion of their marriage on Tuesday at the Hongkong Hotel.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

"Cooling Off"

By KEMP STARRETT





"Now what's the matter with 'em?"
—From Giles in the United States

SEFTON DELMER'S NEWSMAP



BUDAPEST, Aug. 2.

I DO not think I have ever had so many delightful official invitations in one week-end as have been pouring in on me this crisis week-end in Budapest.

The events of the day—what of them? Non-Communist President Tildy forced to resign; his son-in-law held in gaol accused of having sold diplomatic cyphers to a foreign Power while he was Hungarian Minister in Cairo; the President's wife deprived of her passport and questioned for hours by the political police—no matter, hospitality must be.

Would I like to attend a cocktail party for the opening of a luxury hotel on the Margaret Island? How about visiting a press conference on the Hungarian aluminium industry?—I simply must see the ceremonial opening of the rebuilt Margaret Bridge—there will be a picturesque procession of factory workers with banners.

Children's Railway

BUT I turned them all down. Even a visit to the new children's railway. And I must say I did—and do still—feel

anxious to see this three-mile miniature railway operated entirely by children for children.

I particularly wanted to visit the railway because part of it runs through the Budapest golf course, and I am told that the reactionary comments of golf-playing Western diplomats when their lift proves inadequate and the balls force-land on the young pioneers' railway track are as good as anything

gory; and for that matter everywhere else in Communist Southeastern Europe.

Tito in Yugoslavia depends on them in his fight against the Cominform. He roused the peasants' fear of the loss of their land. Cominform, he told them, is demanding the collectivisation of your farms. Fears that Tildy might do the same thing on a smaller scale with the Hungarian peasants have led to his elimination.

Tito is given a new chance

The Berlin Kommandatura produced in its day.

Instead, I persuaded M. Boldiszar, Hungarian Acting Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to lend me a car and an interpreter. Thus equipped I drove out in the sweltering heat for a little political exploration in the countryside among the peasants.

For the peasants are at the hub of all that happens in Hun-

gary. There is a split over peasant policy among the Hungarian Communist leaders. They are at issue on the speed with which collectivisation should be pushed

through in Hungary. The do-it-quickly boys have won.

So it is expected that Rakosi, Hungary's No. 1 Communist, who was for moderation, will be removed from the direction of internal Hungarian affairs.

Zoltan Vas, the young and all too capable financial wizard of the Hungarian Communists, who supported Rakosi in advising a go-slow line, is now in Moscow for trade talks. It is thought likely he will remain there.

The Peasants

THE first man I spoke to on my tour was the Communist manager of a co-operative, who sat at the next table to mine for lunch in Keszemet, the place where the apricot brandy comes from.

He was enthusiastic about the Government's policy, but he admitted that only the poorest peasants back it. One of the troubles they were now having to face, he said, was that a number of the peasants who had been given land in the post-war share-out had saved money and now wanted to buy land from neighbours who had not done so well.

"This must not be," said the man from the co-op. "They will not be allowed to buy. We must protect the weaker peasants."

I spoke to some barefooted labourers in a field, only one of whom—an old, toothless man in a tattered pair of shorts—had land of his own. None of them had heard that Tildy had resigned. But they knew Tildy and they were sorry. Tildy was a man they trusted. Yes, the Government controls were hard on the peasants.

In a village smithy the young blacksmith—a leather apron over his bare, brown, shirtless body—stopped blowing the bellows to confirm that the villagers here were anxious about the Government's new policy. They feared the loss of their land.

The village schoolmaster confirmed that the peasants, angry at the small amount of produce they had been allowed to retain, had in some cases attacked the controllers. But there was no concerted movement, he said.

My conclusion from this little bit of first-hand investigation:—

1. THERE is certainly considerable hostility among the peasants to the Communist Government, and fear of its policy.

2. The peasants have no organisation for enforcing their grievances. The Smallholder's Party, which in the past has organised them—so well that in the last free election in 1945 they won a 51 per cent. majority, is now finally smashed with the dismissal of Tildy.

The Peasant Party will not support hostility against the Government.

The Roman Catholic Church might possibly organise resistance at some future date, but I rather doubt it, and in any case the peasants are weak and disunited among themselves.

But is it entirely fanciful that help may come for the oppressed peasants of Southeastern Europe from inside the ranks of the oppressors themselves, from within the Communist Party?

Could Be Hero

I FOUND the blacksmith and the schoolmaster talking with approval of conditions in Yugoslavia. Tito looks like becoming the hero of the peasants. So far he is not championing those outside Yugoslavia or appealing for their support. He still claims to be an orthodox Communist, just as Marlin Luther always denied that he was a heretic.

But if Tito sees the peasants of other Balkan countries looking towards him, and his own fight against the Cominform becomes still more bitter, I would not regard it as impossible that he steps into the shoes of the great peasant leader Stamboliski.

The great Bulgarian was the leader not only of the Bulgarian peasants, but of peasants throughout Southeastern Europe.

It would be easy for Tito to begin his agitation tomorrow. He has only to put out suitable radio propaganda in Hungarian and Bulgarian. Obviously it would be directed to the Hungarian and Bulgarian minorities in Yugoslavia, but it would be listened to by millions outside. I believe the effect in Hungary would be electric.

But here is M. Boldiszar asking me to come out and drink some apricot brandy. Yes, thank you, I don't mind if I do.

American Column By Newell Rogers

This Year Of Plenty Plus

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.
GOOD news from the Great Plains. If the fine weather holds farmers will harvest the largest crops in history. In the southwest the wheat harvest is so great that grain is being piled on commons and in parks.

So Washington offers 75,000,000 bushels more than planned for shipment abroad. The maize crop is magnificent. Farmers have so much maize that they are starting to feed more chickens, pigs, and cattle. That will mean more eggs, steaks, and bacon to share with Britain and the world.

Maybe we can end rationing for people abroad, the farmers say hopefully. And the prices of some farm products are beginning to go down.

Britain may soon be able to make her dollars buy more at Uncle Sam's grocery store.

THE Englishman's most pernicious trait is class-consciousness, historian Henry Steele Commager tells America.

After a year of teaching at Cambridge he joins the army of American writers who for a century and a half have wrestled with the question—What is an Englishman?

In the Atlantic Monthly, Commager replies: "Half a score of public schools, with Dartmouth and Sandhurst, dominate England socially."

"While politically the English have achieved as great a degree of democracy as any other people, the Englishman is branded on the tongue with his class mark."

"The English do not revolt readily enough against bad laws and regulations. They are infatuated with common sense." And there is more than this to Commager's Englishmen—"They know the best of all nations, but remain true to their own."

"Every Englishman delights in French cooking, but none permits his chef to imitate it. All the Food Ministry's propaganda has failed to introduce experiments in cooking."

"Tender and kind, the English are, when aroused, the most belligerent of men—good friends and bad enemies."

"On the whole, the English approve of themselves, as well they may. Honour, courage, tenacity, pluck, ability, practicality, fortitude, integrity—these have ever been English traits."

"You can count on England. You can almost set your watch by her."

WHEN TRUMAN visits New York's International Air Exposition, officials hope to keep him in the reviewing stand long enough to see the aerobatics of the R.A.F.'s jet Vampires after mass U.S. manoeuvres. Says aviation editor George Carroll in the Journal-American: "Admirers insist that the R.A.F. crowd can fasten whisk-brooms to the bottom of their Vampires and sweep the runway in a low-level pass. This would be cutting it a little fine, but they are going to give hair-raising demonstration."

THE U.S. ARMY wants to make drought its secret weapon. They are studying methods of mass-bombing clouds with dry ice to make them give up their rain before they reach enemy frontiers.

IF LONDON'S OLYMPICS get a bad Press abroad, U.S. sports reporters say, blame it on bad Wembley Press arrangements. To the New York Herald Tribune Jesse Abramson cables: "A small Press office fit for the forthrightly meeting of the Polytechnic Harriers has been failing to disseminate Olympic news."

A FLYING MOTOR-CAR, like the one at the Daily Express Gatwick Air Pageant, will go on the market next year for £823 15s.

JAMES NIVEN, aged 70, almost missed his fourth Transatlantic crossing today. In Hollywood, his father, David Niven, was told the Britannic sailed at 2.30 a.m. The Nivens arrived in New York by train at 9.30 a.m., with hours to spare to get their permit to re-enter the U.S., but found that the Britannic sailed at 10.30 a.m. They raced up the gangplank at 10.29 a.m.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN are pleased with Washington's Red spy hunt. They think it is taking the public's mind off Truman's demand that they do something about the high cost of living.

TRUMAN'S SUPPORTERS say the spy hunt sensations are sometimes phony. Much was made of the report that the spy ring got the date of D Day. But Washington says Roosevelt supplied the D Day date to Stalin two months ahead of time. Yet Communists take the Red scare seriously. At their National Congress in New York they forbid photographers to take pictures of delegates.

IF DEWEY is elected President I John Foster Dulles will be Secretary of State. Under a quiet agreement in Washington Secretary of State Marshall will keep Dulles informed of all moves in the Moscow-Berlin affair. There will thus be no break in foreign policy whether Truman or Dewey is elected in November.



Safeguard
that
Smile

If your gums flash a warning tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush, consult your dentist.

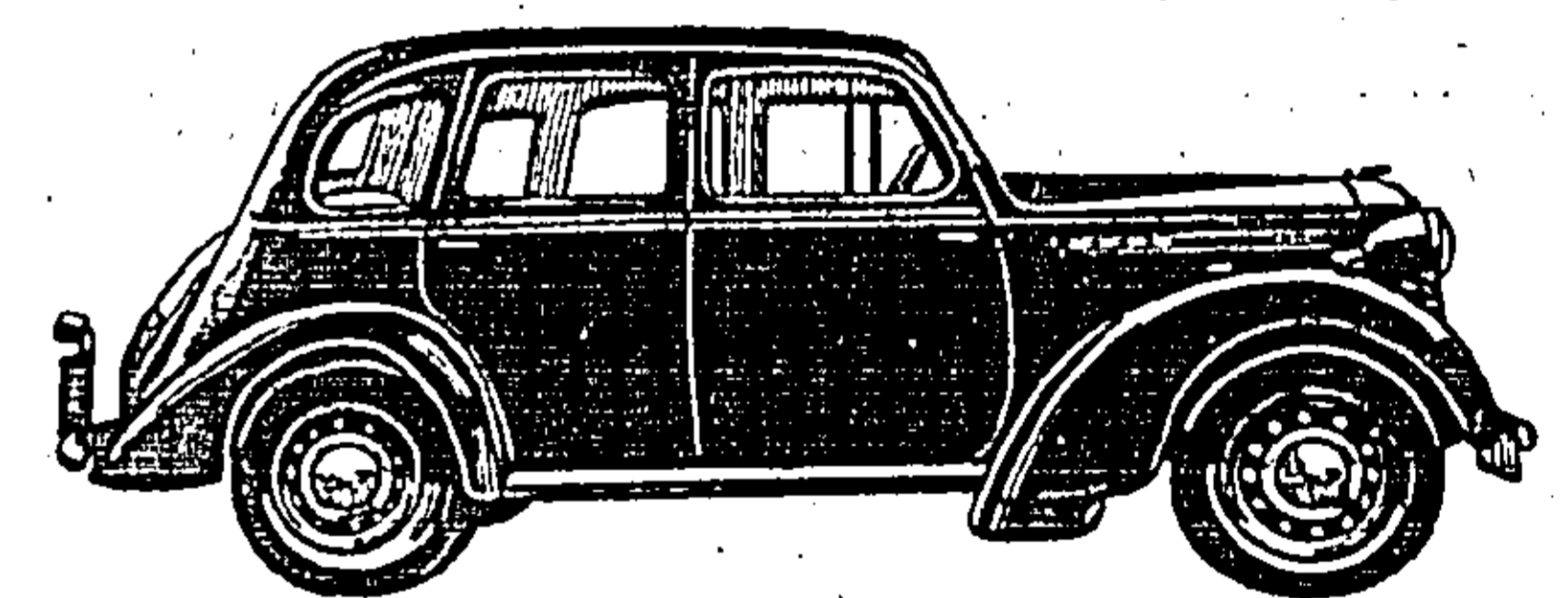
There may be nothing seriously wrong... but don't take chances... let your dentist decide. He may explain "a simple case of tender gums—gums robbed of work by to-day's soft and creamy foods". His advice will, probably, be "more work and resistance for lazy gums" and often, "the helpful stimulation of Ipana Tooth Paste and massage".

Adopt this simple dental health routine: Brush your teeth with Ipana every morning and evening, followed by vigorous gum massage with Ipana on the finger-tip. Teeth become brighter, more lustrous; gums firmer, healthier.

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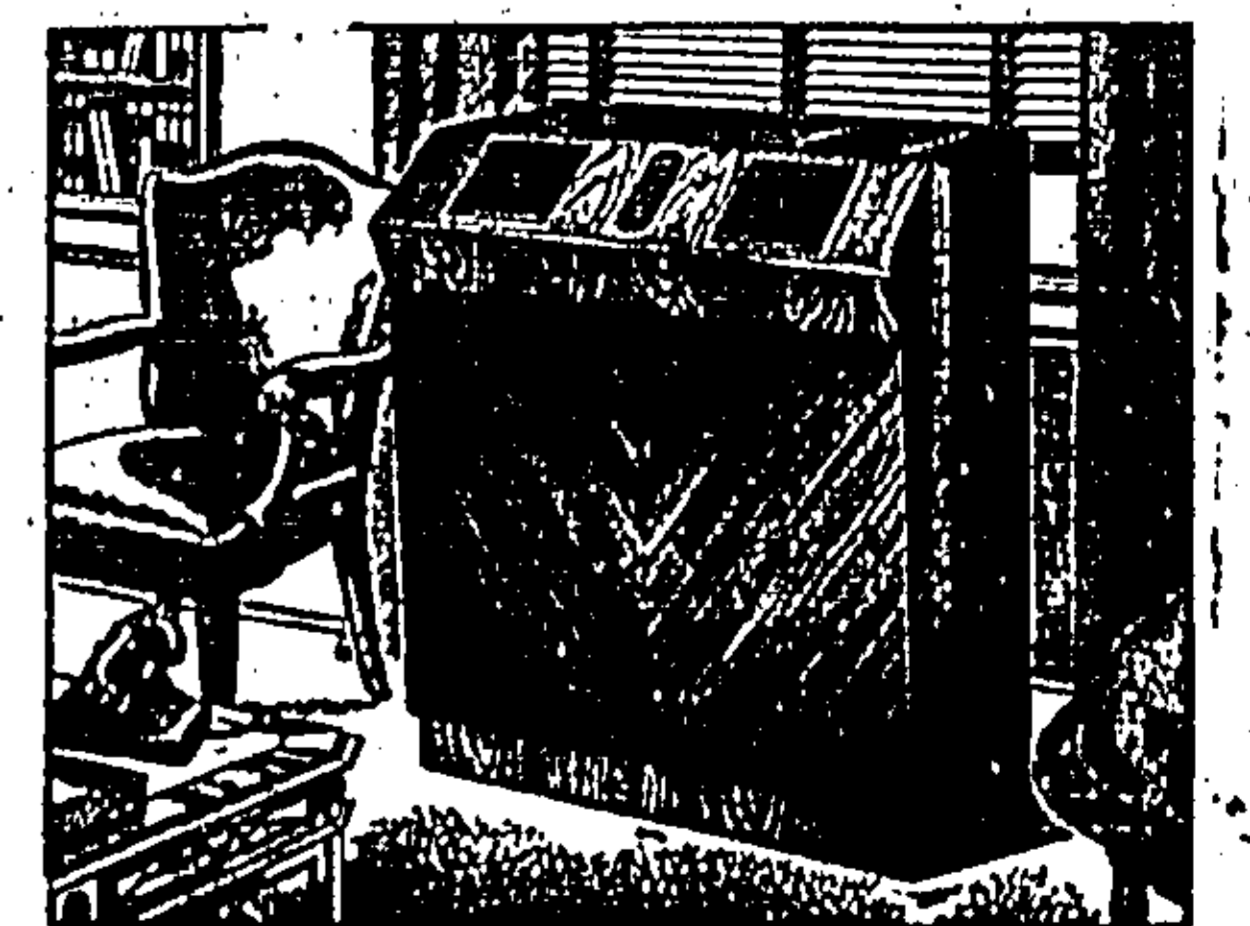
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Cease Fire Army is best paid of all

By SYDNEY SMITH

THE best-paid army in the world, of 300 UNO Cease Fire Enforcement men, is moving back to its observer positions in the Jew-Arab battle areas.

According to the headquarters of the \$6,000-a-year commander, the mediator Count Bernadotte, this army against war—for it is an army even to its side-arms of U.S. Colts, white-painted trucks and air squadrons—is now to cost you and me and the rest of the United Nations peoples \$100,000 daily to postpone further executions between Jews and Arabs.

This is the price for a restless and unstable cease-fire, gambled on a final negotiated settlement between Jewish and Arab armies. It is not a surprising one to anyone who has seen this incredible Peace Army at work in Palestine.

In smartly cut grey gabardine uniforms, with black peaked white caps and the gilt-lauelled badge of the United Nations, the most junior recruits of the Peace Army—and they are all new recruits to the job—get minimum pay of \$430 a year, with an overseas and danger allowance of \$3 10s a day—all in dollars. As well there are family allowances.

But far above salaries and uniforms in Count Bernadotte's expenses are three American destroyers—for coastal control, 160 trucks and 30 trailers, and the

equivalent of two R.A.F. squadrons of twin-engined planes, including ten for reconnaissance, as well as two observer helicopters.

These planes are on non-stop communication and supply runs between observers at Haifa, Tel Aviv, Amman, Damascus, Beirut, and Cairo. They cost the same to run as a European air line.

In front of the King David Hotel, Jerusalem's UNO H.Q., UNO doormen since cease-fire began have included Negroes, Chinese, French, Belgians, Danes, and Americans, all better paid than the average British Army major.

In Jerusalem, soon to be Bernadotte's headquarters if the new truce holds, is the centre of UNO's own radio communication service—a huge independent network linking all Arab and Jewish capitals as well as mobile field observers along 500 miles of front line.

Jerusalem and Kay and sophisticated Tel Aviv, where the Kaete Dan Hotel is UNO Army headquarters, are two of the places in Palestine where the peace-troops are kings—with cartons of cigarettes to offer and dollars to spend—and attractive New Look companions with whom they can spend them.

But if they can keep this peace our \$100,000-a-day expenses will have an even more significant value than the saving of lives in the Holy Land. It will be cheap at the price.

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY

by STELLA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

BORN today, you react almost too keenly to your environment. You work best when surrounded only by thoroughly sympathetic and understanding individuals. You are ambitious, and early in youth know what you want and will set out to achieve it. You will bear no intervention and can be bitterly blunt and co-operative when opposed.

Consequently, your fortune is yours to make or break! When you wish to, you may be charming and diplomatic. But if engrossed in some work, not wishing to be disturbed, you can become completely

infatuated if interrupted. This temperamental tendency is one usually indulged in only by those who can afford it! Unless you can, you may find the road of life difficult to travel in your earlier years.

You have a keen, sharp mind and one that goes to the heart of a problem instantly. You are thirsty for knowledge and will dig and delve into all kinds of things so that your general fund of information becomes enlarged. Be warned against the fault of storing up information and then never using it! You have

creative talent in literature, especially, and should utilize it.

Especially fond of children, you will want a large family of your own. Denied this, you are the type to be "aunt" or "uncle" to the progeny of all your friends! You women are especially inclined toward sociability and must guard against too much partying. Avoid fattening foods, too, if you want to avoid losing that girlish figure.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

BORN today, you share your birthday with some of the most successful individuals of your sign. You appear to have prodigious energy with which to cultivate your natural gifts, provided that early in life you find ultimate objective and bend every effort to reach it. Success is in your own hands, for the stars have given you all the initial advantages.

Remember, however, that even born genius needs to work hard or that genius may never develop as it should. You are high-tempered and often say things which you regret an instant later. Then you must spend

valuable time and energy mending fences and making apologies when a moment's thought would have avoided all that.

Although you give the appearance of great industry and energy your health is not as robust as you might imagine and you often over-exert yourself. When in the middle of a job, your concentration is high and you work without rest. Learn to be a little less spasmodic in your working schedule. It can be learned, even though difficult for one of your temperament.

Your affections are seldom expressed in public and you tend to let your head rule your heart. However, your loyalties are never to be trifled with, for you are adamant against those who betray your love. You are, however, loyal to those who are loyal in return. You are an understanding friend and can comfort others at times of despair, although you, yourself, are near a breaking point.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Seek spiritual advice if confused on personal or affectional problems. Make this a restful "at home" day.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Definitely a waiting day. Rest and catch up on your reserve energy. Not a time to try to beat a drum.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A good day for spiritual contemplation and thoughtful consideration of past efforts and future plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Pour calm on troubled waters at home. The domestic scene may be confused; be diplomatic; helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be tactful with close friends but make no journey unless compelled to. Let other visit you!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A better stay-at-home day for the majority. Use the time for rest and the storing up of new energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be patient with others and do not fly off the handle if they don't come up to your expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Romance needs a diplomatic hand today. Domestic affairs are threatened unless you are very tactful.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Be wary of a summer romance unless you are very sure of your heart! If driving, be cautious on the road.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Elderly persons may have it within their power to give you real aid and assistance. Don't hesitate to ask.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Morning hours continue to be favourable for your efforts among yesterday's lines. Rest when afternoon comes.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Thoughtful contemplation can renew your outlook on life. Let mind control matter; see how it works!

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be confident that you can make this day count for something important. Be energetic and forceful for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—A fairly good business day but be on the alert for misrepresentation in an important matter. Checkmate it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Emotions are still jittery but don't let needless worries upset you uselessly. Calm and peace are best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Sidestep legal action today. Caution in all your activities is very much needed to avoid accidents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Personal affairs need careful checking before coming to any definite decision. Think before acting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A day of general irritability, but if you can keep poised and calm you may profit unexpectedly thereby.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Opportunities are at hand if you show the proper initiative. Don't let others, less energetic, deter you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Shun worry and fears, no matter how unstable conditions appear. Actually, they are less troublesome than you imagine.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Slow and steady will win today's battle. Don't overdo things or let extravagance lead you into error.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Tact and diplomacy will pay excellent dividends. If you can wear a smile while others are growling, someone is sure to remember it!

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Merchandising appears as good as usual, despite the general unrest. Diplomatic patience pays off right now.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A neutral day but one in which you can progress normally if you avoid decisions on new ideas.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

What did Eve say to Adam, 'The saucy little madam'? Oh! Adam! You should eat more fruit.

THE words of the music-hall song, adapted from Matthew Arnold's "Empedocles on Aetna," came into my head when I saw that the scientist had "invented" a new fruit which looks like a pear, but has no taste. The motto of most eaters today is, "Taste is good taste," since, if a food has any taste at all, it is pretty sure to be a horrible one. The new art of freezing and fossilising food years before it is to be eaten ensures a delicious flavour of nothing.

Interlude
I HAVE long promised myself the pleasure of printing for you the song the Catalan muleteers sing under the Cabareu, on the track from Bescan to Estimar. Roughly translated, it says, and goes on saying, mile after mile—
If this mule could speak,
It would say, "Time to drink, too!"
What a wise mule!

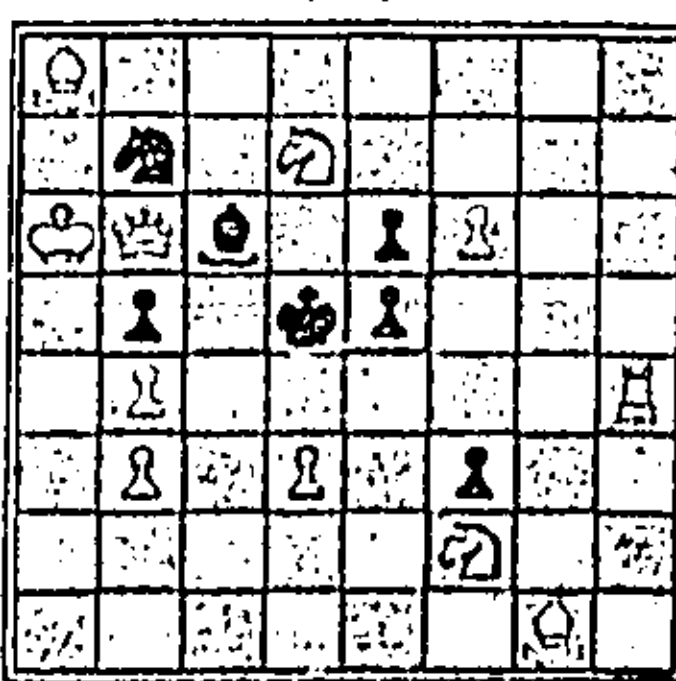
The Wasp Enlarger
TWO statute weeks ago, and half a calendar month, I quoted an advertisement for a Wasp Enlarger, and asked what it could possibly be. A spokesman in touch with authoritative circles has sent me an illustrated advertisement for the same device. "I had assumed that the thing was to be used for the embossing and embellishment of wasps. But when I had read—that 'as soon as supplies of raw material increase, there will be more Wasp Enlargers for the long-suffering home market.' I realised that it is an instrument for the highest precision work. I am disappointed. I wanted to think that

somewhere there was a man devoting his life to increasing the size of wasps.

"Down, Mr Bridgeman"
DOG shows are usually very mild affairs, with the little pet fops sitting quietly beside their estate owners. But the other day there was a dog-fight. A St Bernard went for a sheep-dog, and the ladies, screaming rather prettily, "run from the show-ring!" I thought the story would end with the St Bernard chasing one of the ladies and giving her a great big hug and a kiss, while whispering, "It's all right, I'm a man, not a dog." But this St Bernard seems to have been a real dog. How dull!

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-R7; any; 2. Q, B, or K mates.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gallbraith



"I'm writing a novel this summer, and I picked this as the ideal artistic environment!"

WEEK-END QUIZ

1. Tudch is a new baby car, what Jewish army, Iranian political party?
2. What is Wembley noted for?
3. Which is heavier—petrol or water?
4. An average adjuster is employed in—cricket, surveying, banking, insurance, naval gunnery?
5. When and by whom was uranium discovered?
6. What does Harry S. Truman's middle name stand for?
7. Can you name the largest province of China?
8. What country leads the world in the production of nickel, newspaper, asbestos, platinum and radium?
9. In what part of the body is the jugular vein located?
10. From what is islinglass made?

(Answers on Page 14)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Lead Here Gives Declarer Clue

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

WHEN I hear one expert comment on another one on the way a hand was played, I get out pencil and paper and go to work because I know the hand was good. Oswald Jacoby complimented Tobias Stone for the way he played today's hand at the Cavendish Club in New York City. And when Jacoby pays Stone a compliment, the hand must be really good.

John R. Crawford of Philadelphia was Stone's partner. You may find the bidding somewhat confusing, but that was the way it happened. Jacoby made a rather unusual lead, the jack of clubs. Remember that his opponents were in a slam contract. If Stone could have figured that Jacoby had led from a three-card club suit, there would have been no play to the hand, but he felt quite sure that Jacoby had four clubs.

Stone			
♠ A 7 4	♥ Q 10 6 3	♦ A K 9 4	♣ J 7 5 2
♠ 10 9	♥ J 7 5 2	♦ 10 9 7 5	♣ 10 8
♠ 10 8	♥ 10 8	♦ 10 8	♣ 10 8
Crawford			
♠ K Q 8 3	♥ A K 9 4	♦ Q 10 6 3	♣ 7 5 1
Tournament—Neither vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Opening—♠ J			

Stone led to dummy's ace of hearts, dashed the heart king, and when Jacoby showed out, he led the small heart and finished the ten-spot. Jacoby had to make two discards, which were the deuce and four of diamonds. But when Stone led the queen of hearts, Jacoby was squeezed. He discarded the three of clubs, whereupon Stone cashed the club ace and led another club which Jacoby won with the queen.

The deuce of spades was returned, Stone won with the ace and led the nine of clubs. Again Jacoby was squeezed. The discard of the jack of diamonds would make the ace and queen good. He let go a small spade and Stone was able to cash dummy's three spades to make his contract.

THEY TASTE DIFFERENT

FIRST POSTWAR SHIPMENT

QUINETTE'S RENOWNED

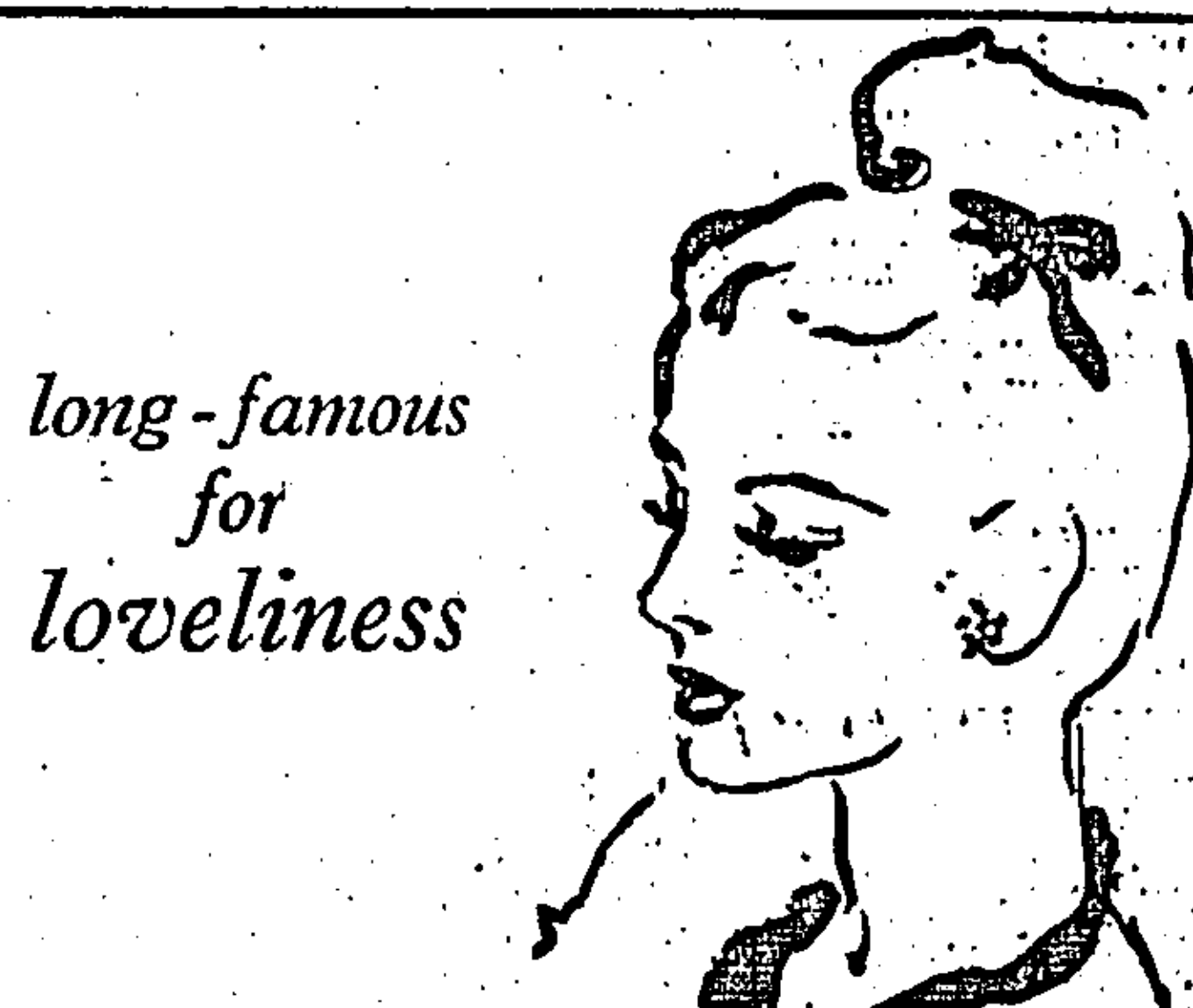
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- 2 LEMON LIME CRUSH
- 3 ORANGE CRUSH

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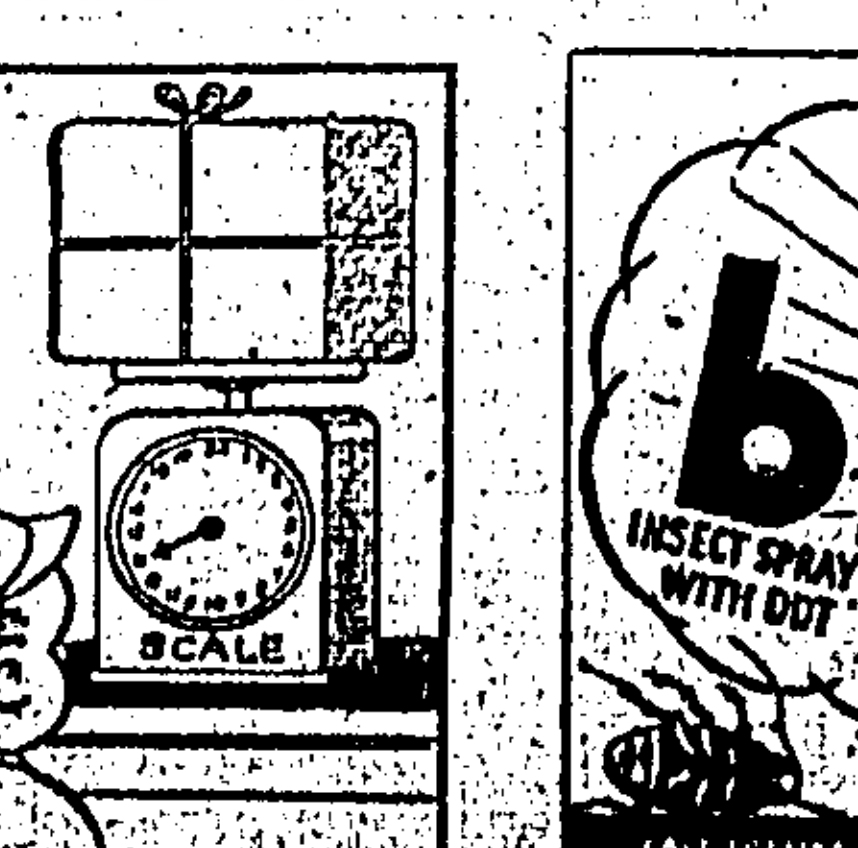
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CHURCH NOTICES

GOSPEL HALL
(Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York)
Sunday 11 a.m.—Breaking of Bread (for Believers only)
Sunday 8 p.m.—Gospel Services
Tuesday 8 p.m.—Bible Study
Thursday 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
All English-speaking friends are welcome.

NANCY

That's What It Says



By Ernie Bushmiller



ALL THE SPORTS NEWS OF THE DAY

SWEDEN'S WIN OLYMPIC SOCCER FINAL

London, Aug. 13.—Sweden became Olympic soccer champions tonight when they defeated Yugoslavia in the final by three goals to one at the Wembley Stadium.

They had been favourites for the title right from the start of the competition, but the Yugoslavs fought every minute of the game and refused to admit defeat until the final whistle. Right up to the middle of the second half, there was little to choose between the teams.

Sweden's first goal and the first with a beautiful goal, Bozok shooting of the match came half-way through from a perfect right wing centre. The opening half. It was the result after the change-over, Nordahl of a splendid movement, by the whole put Sweden in front within five minutes, and it ended with a centre, which the three inside forwards from Liebholt, which Gren crashed the ball to each other in an into the net.

Yugoslavia fought back hard and Yugoslavia fought desperately to after some poor finishing equalised equalised and the Swedish defence

BOXING

Battle-Scarred Finalists

Wembley, Aug. 13.—The cream of the world's amateur boxers looked a battle-scarred collection as the medical examination, prior to the Olympic boxing finals weigh-in, was held this morning.

Sixteen finalists paraded before the doctors, most of them bearing the marks of the four fights they have had in as many days.

Shortest sight was Dennis Shepherd, of South Africa, whose

YANKS WIN BASKETBALL

London, Aug. 13.—The United States topped its greatest Olympic sweep in history with a 65-21 victory over France for the basketball championship.

The victory in the last American participation boosted the Yank official point total to 65½ for two weeks of the Olympic Games, smashing the total points record of 62½ set by Germany in 1936.

The United States took a total of 38 gold medals. The basketball victory came easy. Philadelphia Yank started as a quick, piled up a 13-4 lead. The margin was 23-9 by the end of the first half.

Big Alex Groza of the University of Kentucky led the American scoring with 11 points and New York University's Ray Lumpkin, who played only in the second half, was next with 10.

Before the first half was over, coach Bud Browning began emptying the bench and fourteen members, every man on the squad except one, got into the game.—United Press.

SHEPHERD-LOSES

Italy's Ernesto Formenti won the featherweight boxing championship, outpointing South Africa's Dennis Shepherd. The Czech, Julius Torma, won the welterweight title, outpointing the United States' Hank Herring.—United Press.

CHINA 18TH

London, Aug. 13.—Italy defeated China 54 to 38 today in a consolation game of the Olympic basketball tournament.

The victory gave Italy 17th ranking among the 23 teams. China finished 18th.

The Chinese played as if they were tired. At times with Italians debbling toward the goal, no Chinese players pursued.

Italy led at the half 25 to 21.—Associated Press.

Czechs Lead Gymnastics

Eirals Court, Aug. 13.—Czechoslovakia led at the end of the first day in the Olympic women's gymnastics today with Hungary second and U.S.A. third.

After completion of free exercises without apparatus and two compulsory beam balances, the Czechs had scored 137.7 points, Hungary 136.0 and U.S.A. 128.1.

The women's team competition comprises voluntary and compulsory exercises on all rings and the beam, and springboard vaults over the pommel horse. There is no individual competition for women.—Associated Press.

Frenchman Wins 200 KM Cycling

Wembley, Aug. 13.—J. Beyaert of France, defeated a field of 90 cyclists in the nearly 200 kilometre Olympic road race today.

G. P. Voort of Holland finished second and L. Wouters of Belgium, third.

Beyaert's winning time was 8 hours 12 minutes 12 seconds. Belgium won the team title, subject to official confirmation.

Behind the first three finishers came L. Delathouwer of Belgium, N. Johansson of Sweden, R. Maitland of Great Britain, J. P. Hobbs of Australia and G. W. Thomas of Britain in that order.—Associated Press.

Switzerland's eye was cut on the first day of the competition. Successive blows reopened the injury until the doctor was dubious about letting him box tonight. He was passed, however, after both he and his trainer had pleaded to be allowed to continue.

WITHDRAWALS

Among the sixteen fighters who will box today to decide third places in the eight classes was to have been Wallace Smith, the coloured U.S. lightweight. He did not weigh-in for his fight with Denmark's S. Wad, because of a damaged hand.

Another third place contestant forced to withdraw was Hans Kuller, Swiss heavyweight, who surprisingly beat Britain's Jack Gardner in the quarter finals yesterday.

He should have fought Johnny Arthur of South Africa, but failed to pass the doctor. It was found that both his hands were damaged.

It was disclosed that Billie Boyce, the Australian welterweight beaten in the quarterfinals yesterday by the South African Douglas Du Preez, had his jaw broken in the first round.

He was detained in hospital last night and may have to remain behind when the Australian team leave home next Thursday.—Associated Press.

Korean Success

London, Aug. 13.—Far Eastern entrants enjoyed one success and two failures on the last day of the actual Olympic competition.

Korea's Soo Ann Han won third place in the flyweight boxing defeat, the Czech, Frantisek Madjlo. The Czech had to retreat through most of the fight while Han scored well with left jabs, and hooking blows to the head and ribs.

Italy's Bandidella who beat Han in the semi-finals lost the championship bout to Argentine's Perca.

Korea's basketball team lost to the Czechs by 39 points to 38 and had to be content with eighth place. The Czechs are seventh. The speedy Koreans led in the early part of the game although never by a large margin. Kozorak hit long shots and the Czechs finally took the lead through Benecsek and Tom who scored field goals.

OTHER RESULTS

Hungary's 33-year-old bank clerk Aladar Gerevich won the individual gold medal in the Olympic fencing event, beating in eight bouts of the final series. It was the fifth straight time that this title had gone to Hungary.

Italy's Enzo Pinto was second. France's Captain B. M. Chevallier won the individual Gold Medal for the three-day Equestrian event. Colonel Frank Henry of the United States was second.

Finland took the men's gymnastic team title while Switzerland was second. United States won the team championship.

Uruguay today defeated Chile by 30 points to 22 and captured fifth place in the Olympic basketball tournament.—United Press.

Results of the Olympic Cycling Road race were: 1st Belgium; 2nd Great Britain; 3rd France; 4th Italy; 5th Sweden; 6th Switzerland.

Final placings of the men's individual sabre fencing were: 1st Aladar Gerevich, Hungary; 2nd Enzo Pinto, Italy; 3rd, 4th Kovacs, Hungary; 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th Jacques Lefevre, France; 4th, 5th George Worth, United States; 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th Gaston Dore, Italy; 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 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